

# Third Death Results From Car Collision

Gary A. Bruntz, 24, Hastings, Neb., Wednesday night died of injuries he received in a two-car accident on Highway 65 near Frisbie, Mo., Nov. 29. His wife, Beverly Ann Bruntz, 20, and Angela Campbell, 8, Route 2, Sedalia, were killed in the crash.

Bruntz and four other persons injured in the collision were brought to Bothwell Hospital and admitted. He suffered massive internal injuries and underwent surgery on the day of the accident.

He had been listed in critical condition at

the hospital's Intensive Care Unit. He died at 9:30 p.m.

Mrs. Bruntz was killed instantly and the Campbell girl died while undergoing surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Bruntz had been married for three days and were on their honeymoon when the accident occurred.

Also injured in the crash were the Rev. Jerry M. Campbell, 28, his wife, Sally Jo, 26, their daughter, Laura, 5, and their son, Kenneth, 7. The latter was transferred to the University of Missouri Medical Center where he was reported still semi-conscious

but in satisfactory condition Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and their daughter were all listed as improved and in fair condition by Bothwell Hospital authorities.

The accident occurred as a 1967 Chevrolet driven by Mrs. Campbell apparently swerved out of the northbound traffic lane into the path of a southbound Mustang driven by Bruntz.

Bruntz's body was taken from the McLaughlin Funeral Home to Hastings Thursday for funeral services and burial.

## From the Capital . . .

# To Request Federal Aid

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Dexter Davis, state commissioner of agriculture, said today he would recommend that the federal government take over the entire state meat inspection program in order to save Missouri about a half million dollars.

He told the Senate Appropriations Committee he would ask the governor to request the U. S. Department of Agriculture to assume the duties of inspecting all of Missouri's 481 meat and poultry plants.

About 100 of the plants were closed last August when the federal government ruled the state was not in compliance with federal rules.

Davis said the trouble primarily was a problem in getting the state health division to test water samples.

When this problem was resolved by pressure from the governor's office, he said Missouri's state program was approved by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A "farmer's daughter" program to promote agri-business came into question when Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Brentwood, asked Davis to evaluate this and other programs to aid the economic position of farmers and keep them from "throwing up their hands and moving to urban areas."

Jones said he had seen the "farmer's daughter" program advertised on a highway billboard.

Davis said the 1971 Missouri Fair queen, Miss Cherry Barker of Drexel, Mo., is on contract to promote agricultural products.

"I got the idea from Wisconsin and Florida," Davis said.

"... A pretty young lady can get more across than an ugly guy."

Davis said Miss Barker gets \$500 a month, travel expenses and a leased convertible to drive to "grocery stores, meetings and other agri-business affairs" to promote agricultural interests.

"We didn't hear about this grandiose program before," Jones said after Davis explained the money for her contract comes from a technical and special fee in the marketing division.

# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Mo., Thursday, Dec. 9, 1971

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# Indians Claiming Victory While Pakistanis Retreat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

India claimed today its troops had pressed to within 25 miles of Dacca, that thousands of fleeing Pakistani soldiers were trying to cross the Ganges River to that East Pakistan capital, and that enemy planes had been driven from the skies.

Indian troops were reported holding their ground in Kashmir on the western front.

Pakistan's eastern command in Dacca countered with reports of fierce fighting on most fronts in the east and said "enemy thrusts are still being successfully countered by Pakistani troops."

An Indian army communique reported its troops had advanced to the Meghna River 25 miles from Dacca.

Lt. Gen. Jagjit Singh Aurora, commander of India's eastern front, said in

Calcutta that thousands of Pakistani troops under air attack were trying to reach Dacca or the port of Chittagong in the east in an armada of sampans, barges and river boats.

Of these eight Pakistani battalions, about 7,000 men, were attempting to cross the Ganges from the west to make a stand at Dacca, he reported.

Aurora told reporters that Indian forces were making a swift advance and were isolating many Pakistani troops.

India earlier reported the capture of the major towns of Comilla in the east and Sylhet in the northeast. Pakistan's command in Dacca was still reporting fighting in Jessore 24 hours after foreign newsmen from Calcutta visited the southwestern town and found the Pakistani army had fled.

The Indian government announced it had ordered limited bombing pauses for the next two days to permit the evacuation of foreign nationals from Dacca and Karachi.

A news dispatch from Dacca said Indian planes flying at high altitude scored a direct hit on an orphanage there and so far the bodies of 17 boys had been recovered from the rubble.

A stick of bombs landed in the middle of the Moslem Mission Home, which cared for 300 boys and 100 girls, 7 to 16 years old. The girls escaped because they were in a building in the rear.

Associated Press correspondent Peter O'Loughlin reported that the feeling in Dacca "was that the Indians, attacking from several directions, are tightening the

noose." India claimed Wednesday its forces were within 28 miles of Dacca.

Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram told the Indian parliament that Indian troops and their allies in the East Pakistani secession movement have "freed large areas of Bangla Desh from the occupying forces of Pakistan." Bangla Desh—the Bengali nation—is the name given to East Pakistan.

"The forces of our army and the Mukti Bahini guerrillas acting not only in concert but under a unified command are forcing the Pakistani forces to pull out from their strongholds in confusion," Ram asserted.

Ram said Comilla, southeast of Dacca, and Sylhet, in the northeast corner of the territory, fell Wednesday. He reported that the capture of Rangpur and Dinajpur in the northwestern part of the province was imminent.

## Nobel Winner

# Ralph Bunche Dead

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Johnson Bunche, 67, undersecretary-general of the United Nations and winner of the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize for mediating an end to the 1949 Middle East war over Palestine died today in New York Hospital.

Death came at 12:40 a.m., the hospital said. No cause of death was given but Bunche had been ill many months.

The grandson of an American slave, Bunche rose to world prominence in 1949 when he hammered out armistice agreements between Israel and the Arab nations that ended the Palestine War.

He later oversaw both the U.N. military and civilian operations in the Congo when the organization went into that African nation in 1960. He also played a key role in 1956 negotiations that led to the stationing of the U.N. Emergency Force in Palestine after the Suez crisis.

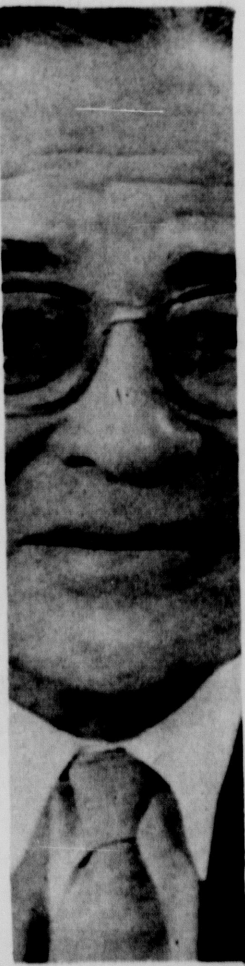
At the time of his death, Bunche was the highest-ranking American on the U.N. secretariat and had charge of special political affairs.

Bunche's hand in settling the 1949 Palestinian War came at a crucial time in the history of the then-fledgling United Nations.

He took over as acting mediator of the dispute after assassins gunned down the U.N. mediator, Swedish Count Folke Bernadotte, in Jerusalem and also killed the man at his side, wrongly assumed to have been Bunche.

Refusing the protection of an armed guard, Bunche gathered all parties on the Island of Rhodes and wrote the settlement that finally ended the fighting after seven weeks.

Col. Mohamed Ibrahim Seif Eddine of



Ralph Bunche  
dead at 67

Egypt later hailed him as "one of the world's greatest men," and Israeli diplomat Walter Eytan called his efforts "superhuman."

Bunche, himself, marked the occasion by presenting each delegate at the Rhodes talks with a reproduction of ancient Greek pots made in a local factory. Asked what he would have done with the gifts if the talks had failed, he replied: "I would have smashed them over your heads."

Bunche joined the United Nations at its inception, first as a technical adviser in 1946 on loan from the U.S. State Department, where he had worked two years as a specialist on African and colonial affairs.

He joined the U.N. staff full time in 1947 and after a series of special missions was appointed undersecretary without portfolio in 1955.

Living in New York, he gave himself freely to the cause of equal rights for Negroes, delivering countless speeches and taking part in civil rights demonstrations. In 1965, he marched alongside Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in the Freedom March from Selma to Montgomery, Ala.

His distaste for segregation as practiced in Washington, D.C., led him in 1948 to refuse an offer from President Harry S. Truman to become a U.S. assistant secretary of state.

Bunche, the son of a Detroit barber, also resisted attempts to draw him into national politics. He was urged in 1962 to seek the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate to oppose Jacob K. Javits, the incumbent New York Republican, but declined.



Receives Stamp Album

Postmaster Maurice Hogan, at left, Thursday presented to Mayor Jerry Jones an album containing the 24 commemorative stamps issued in 1971. The mini-album, which also contains descriptions of each

stamp, costs \$2.50 and will be on sale for five days beginning Monday, Hogan said. This is the first attempt by the U.S. Postal Service to sell stamp albums, he added. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

# Area Residents at Aging Conference

Two area residents were among the 3,500 delegates to the White House Conference on the Aging in Washington D. C. Nov. 28 through Dec. 2.

Major Marjorie Weber of the Sedalia Salvation Army, represented the Show-Me Region. Pettis, Johnson, Henry and Lafayette Counties, and Mrs. Paul Wylie, Sweet Springs, represented the Missouri Valley Region of Carroll, Chariton and Saline Counties. They were among 88 Missouri delegates at the conference.

Major Weber said at a meeting of the Sedalia Council on Aging Wednesday the conference was divided into 14 sections. She participated in the one on retirement roles and activities and Mrs. Wylie took part in the section devoted to housing. Other areas of discussion included education, employment and retirement, health, income, nutrition, spiritual well-being, transportation facilities, programs and services, government and non-government organizations, planning, research and demonstration and training.

After the four-day conference, policy recommendations were formulated and voted on. If 15 per cent voted against any recommendation then a minority report was included in the final recommendation, Major Weber said.

Some interesting statistics noted by Mrs.



Major Weber

Wiley were that over half of the delegates were 60 years old or older. The oldest was 95 and the youngest, 17. Five city mayors and many state representatives were delegates and 25 national organizations sent delegates and many foreign countries sent observers.

One of the highlights of the gathering, Major Weber noted, was an open forum conducted by retired Chief Justice Earl Warren. The forum, gave each delegate the opportunity to present any issue he wished, lasted four and a half hours.

She said President Nixon addressed the conference and said, "We must begin with the problem of income and to do that Congress must approve one of the most important bills to come before it in several years." First presented 2 1/2 years ago, it has passed the House but still remains in the Senate with no prospects for passage this session.

Major Weber told the Sedalia group that 70 per cent of all older Americans own their own homes and have had property taxes increased 40 per cent in the last five years. "That which has been a symbol of their independence now becomes a symbol of their impoverishment and many have had to sell their homes because they cannot pay the taxes," she said. "There should be tax relief for older Americans and some of

this can be accomplished through revenue sharing. Other measures are being studied," she added.

Major Weber challenged each person to examine carefully his attitudes toward older senior persons and to do everything possible to make himself aware of the

(Please see AREA, Page 4A)



SHOPPING DAYS  
TO CHRISTMAS

## weather

Slight chance of a shower then turning colder tonight; lows 25 to 30; Friday partly sunny and warmer, highs 50 to 55; probability of precipitation tonight 30 per cent, Friday 20 per cent. The temperature today was 36 at 7 a.m. and 40 at noon. Low Wednesday night was 36.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 55.6; 4.4 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 4:51 p.m.; sunrise Friday at 7:20 a.m.

## inside

America has been caught in an Indian blitz in the wake of heavy fighting in the Indo-Pak war. Page 2A.

Many Americans feel President Nixon's efforts are helping the economy. Page 8A.

Some Western Community College won a late flurry of points to defeat O'Fallon in a home contest Wednesday. Page 6B.



# America Caught In Indian Blitz

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Indian attack into East Pakistan caught the United States by surprise and came only a few days after President Nixon had told Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of major Pakistani concessions, a high White House official says.

Briefing newsmen on the status of U.S. policy toward the Indian-Pakistani war, the official said neither Nixon nor any other American leader received a response from India.

Instead, the Indians attacked across the East Pakistani border Nov. 22 with Washington having no indication such military action was imminent, the official maintained.

The briefing was called to dispute congressional charges the administration is not neutral and to deny some news reports that Nixon and his national-security adviser, Henry Kissinger, are anti-India.

The official, who put down ground rules that he not be identified nor quoted directly, said U.S. calls for a cease-fire and withdrawal of troops from occupied territory and a charge of Indian aggression do not mean the administration has taken sides.

The United States, however, does have an obligation for the sake of peace to make clear to the world it does not favor recourse to war, the White House official explained.

The whole purpose of U.S. policy on the subcontinent, the official said, is to obtain a peaceful solution and to alleviate human suffering, not to fix blame or quarrel with India.

In explaining administration actions, the official opened his case by reciting that India is a great nation, one the United States traditionally supports. He said U.S. economic aid in the post-World War II period has totaled \$10 billion.

So it is with great reluctance and disappointment the United States finds itself disagreeing with India, the official went on.

He said the present state of play opened last March 25 when the central Pakistani government moved troops into East Pakistan to crush the Bangla Desh independence movement.

From that time, the official said, the U.S. policy has had two major objectives:

First, ease the human suffering and bring about a return of the refugees who fled from East Pakistan into India. Second, find a political solution to the problem of East Pakistan.

In search of the first objective Washington has provided or has asked Congress for refugee and related aid this year totaling at least half a billion dollars, he said.

The second goal has proved harder and takes more time to reach, the official stated, but President Nixon has worked personally to help find negotiating positions as have Kissinger and Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

At no time has any U.S. official condoned Pakistan's attempt to crush the independence movement, the White House source said. In fact, the United States recognizes any political solution will have to evolve into some sort of autonomy for Bangla Desh.

The American diplomacy achieved some significant progress, the official maintained, although he declined to credit all the subsequent Pakistani concessions directly to the U.S. effort.

Nevertheless, after U.S. urgings, Pakistani President Agha Mohammed Yahya Kahn made several significant agreements, the official claimed.

First, Yahya announced a timetable for returning his country to civilian rule by the end of this month. Second, he agreed to a unilateral withdrawal of Pakistani troops from the Indian border. Third, he declared amnesty for all East Pakistani refugees not charged with major crimes.

And Yahya said he is willing to open talks with leaders of the Bangla Desh movement, although some aspects of that remain unclear.

Nixon made known the Pakistani concessions to Mrs. Gandhi when she was in Washington Nov. 4, the official stated, but there was never a response.

Instead, although it was clear these concessions indicated peaceful means for a settlement had not been exhausted and military force was not justified, India attacked, the official said.

He refused to characterize Mrs. Gandhi's lack of a response or the subsequent use of force as a betrayal, but the official did say the United States had no reason to believe Indian military action was imminent.

He added the administration believes India could have waited at least until the end of December to see results of Yahya's promise to return to civilian rule.

As of now, the White House official said, the administration will work for a cease-fire and troop withdrawal through the United Nations. He added a hope—the Soviet Union will use its considerable influence with India to bring about some sort of settlement.

The official explained he waited until now to provide the background to U.S. policy because it was hoped the issue could be settled through quiet diplomacy and because U.S. leaders were reluctant to believe the matter had come down to naked force.



## Mapping Plans

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, left, of Maine said Wednesday he would declare his candidacy for the Democratic Presidential nomination in early

January. Muskie made the announcement at a Washington news conference at which Sen. John Tunney, right, D-Calif., endorsed his candidacy.

## File Lotteries Suit

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A suit testing whether Missouri's lottery laws apply to radio and television promotions has been filed in Federal District Court in Kansas City.

The suit contends the state does not have the authority to regulate promotional broadcasts since the stations are governed solely by the federal lottery laws.

It said even though the broadcasters comply with the Federal Lottery Act, Missouri Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth has tried to regulate promotional broadcasts.

William L. Turney, Kansas City attorney, said the broadcasters merely want guidance and are not trying to overthrow Missouri lottery statutes.

In Jefferson City, Danforth issued a statement declaring the radio and television giveaway games violate Missouri law and the state constitution.

He said the suit filed Tuesday raises the question of whether Missouri's prohibition of lotteries can be preempted by federal law. "We consider this to be a significant legal issue," he said.

Joining the Missouri Broad-

casters Association in the suit are Meredith Corp.; KCMO Broadcasting Division of Metro-media, Inc.; LIN Broadcasting Co.; Tiger Broadcasting Co.; Bates County Broadcasting Co.; Carthage Broadcasting Co.; KBOA Inc.; Audrain Broadcasting Corp.; and the Kansas City Advertising and Sales Executive Club.



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1 1/2 Fl. oz. Bottle  
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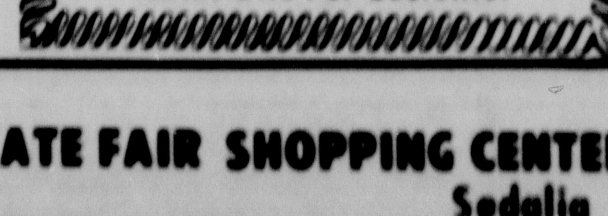
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BEAUTIFUL LADIES  
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Set contains Aphrodisia, Wood Hue  
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she'll treasure for months to come.

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Reg. \$4.95 Sq. Yd. **\$3.95** Sq. Yd.  
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## This 'Super Santa' Gave Up Wrestling

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Jolly Jim Dean, an 825-pound wrestler turned Santa Claus, has converted his log cabin home into a toy factory.

With the help of neighbors, "Man Mountain" Dean is repairing cast-off toys for underprivileged children this Christmas.

"There's nothing I can't fix with nail polish, glue or a little paint," Dean declared.

His Christmas project also includes tours of hospitals, juvenile homes and other institutions as Santa Claus. It takes 15 yards of flannel to make his red suit and he cinches his 128-inch waist with an elephant's harness.

Fifteen years ago Dean packed in 150,000 sports fans a night to show off his famed airplane spin and made up to \$20,000 a performance as a professional wrestler.

Now he lives in an unpretentious log cabin that was once a buffalo ranch and spends his time repairing toys.

"Broken dolls, games, you name it, it's here," said the 52-year-old Dean. "Toys in the

kitchen, bedroom, living room." When he dons the familiar red and white outfit to make holiday appearances, kids just know it's Kris Kringle.

"They say I've got to be the real Santa. They even lift my coat to see if it's all me," he said in a booming voice.

"Four other Santas could fit into one suit for me," he added. The most unusual Christmas request Dean has received was for a wheel chair for a child's brother.

"We got it. We begged and pleaded with merchants. And we got it," Dean said.

Dean said he has always enjoyed helping needy children and since his retirement was devoted much of his time to them. He lives on income from Ocala Caverns, a tourist attraction.

In his sunshine workshop he sits on a throne—a specially made wooden chair bound in leather.

Come Christmas Eve he will forego the reindeer for wheels—a car reinforced with 4-by-4s.



Runaway Bull

A marksman takes aim at a bull which ran wild in Chicago's North Western station Wednesday until a hail of bullets ended the animal's life. The chase for the bull,

which escaped from a packing plant, held up trains for nearly an hour. Earlier workers tried to poke, coax, lasso and frighten the beast with no success. (UPI)

## Ironton Family Killed in Home

IRONTON, Mo. (AP) — A family of seven was found dead near here early Wednesday after they moved into a home and lighted up a stove with a stopped up flue.

The victims included five children ranging in age from one to eight years. "The blood tests showed they died of carbon monoxide poisoning," said Iron County Sheriff Ogie Selinger. "The man didn't know the vent was blocked."

The dead were identified as: Albert Wayne Niblack, 23; his wife Carol Jean, 28; their son Albert Lawrence Niblack, 1; and four children by previous marriages of the woman, twins Larry Dean and Gary Eugene Gillette, 8; and Lloyd Wayne King, 4 and Susan Elaine King, 5.

The family had formerly lived in Elvins, Mo. Sheriff Ogie said the husband had been in the Army but was listed as

absent without leave from Fort Leonard Wood.

On Monday they moved into the six-room frame home on County route "N" five miles north of Ironton in the small community Middlebrook, said the Rev. Ed Carr, a minister from Pilot Knob, Mo., who also operates a scrap metal business. Carr employed Niblack and went to his home early Wednesday morning to line up some work for the day. He and a neighbor of the Niblack found them dead in their beds.

"Niblack had hooked up an outside propane gas tank to the stove in the dark Tuesday evening," Carr said. "I guess he didn't see those trousers stuffed into the flue hole on the outside."

The outside flue pipe had been disconnected by a former tenant and a pair of overalls stuffed in the hole, visible only from the outside.

## Accidents Claim Six

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Six persons died in traffic accidents in greater Kansas City overnight. Two of the victims were aiding injured when they were struck by a vehicle.

The first fatality was recorded shortly before 11 p.m. at Gardner and Manchester. Thomas L. Butt, 20, of Kansas City, was killed, police said, when a speeding pickup truck struck his car broadside. The truck driver, Dallas C. Foster, was reported in fair condition.

Shortly after 1 a.m. Richard Green, 24, Independence, Mo., and Harold Joe Bradshaw, 31, Kansas City, were killed when their speeding auto went out of control on the Paseo and slammed into a tree.

Around 3:30 a.m. a car on Southwest Boulevard struck a parked vehicle near State Line.

Police said the driver of the parked car and his companion, a nurse from the Kansas University Medical Center, had just left their vehicle. They returned to the scene.

Officers said the man went to direct traffic around the accident. The nurse and another passerby, an unidentified man, were giving emergency first aid to the driver of the car that struck the parked auto.

Police said another car traveling on Southwest Boulevard ignored the man directing traffic, drove around him and smashed into the accident scene. The nurse and the man assisting her were tossed into

the air and killed. The man they were seeking to aid was crushed in his machine and died.

Three witnesses suffered minor injuries when struck by flying debris.

Names of the dead have not been released.

Seven Seas, a marine park owned by Arlington, Tex., is expected to draw \$700,000 tourist dollars annually.

## MONEY



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★ **KIM** Originals

★ CHRISTMAS ARRANGEMENTS  
★ ALL KINDS OF DELIGHTFUL GIFTS  
★ POTTERY ★ FIGURINES  
★ MANY, MANY DIFFERENT ITEMS.

**SALE AT 2513 EAST BROADWAY**  
"Two Buildings Full of Christmas Ideas!"

**OPEN HOUSE AT 2500 E. BROADWAY**

**7-HOUR SALE**

**SATURDAY-10 AM TO 5 PM - ONLY - FREE PARKING**

## Schedule Services For Brewery Head

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Funeral services will be held Friday for John H. Morris Jr., former president of the old Griesedieck Western Brewery of Belleville, Ill.

Morris, 60, died Wednesday of heart disease at St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis, Ill.

He was a grandson of the founder of Griesedieck Western, Henry L. Griesedieck. The Belleville Brewery was sold to Carling in 1954.

A funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. Friday at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in University City, Mo. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Dear Santa

BRING A MOBILE HOME FROM GENE CHAPLIN SALES CO. BEFORE DEC. 15TH.

**C.W. FLOWER CO.**

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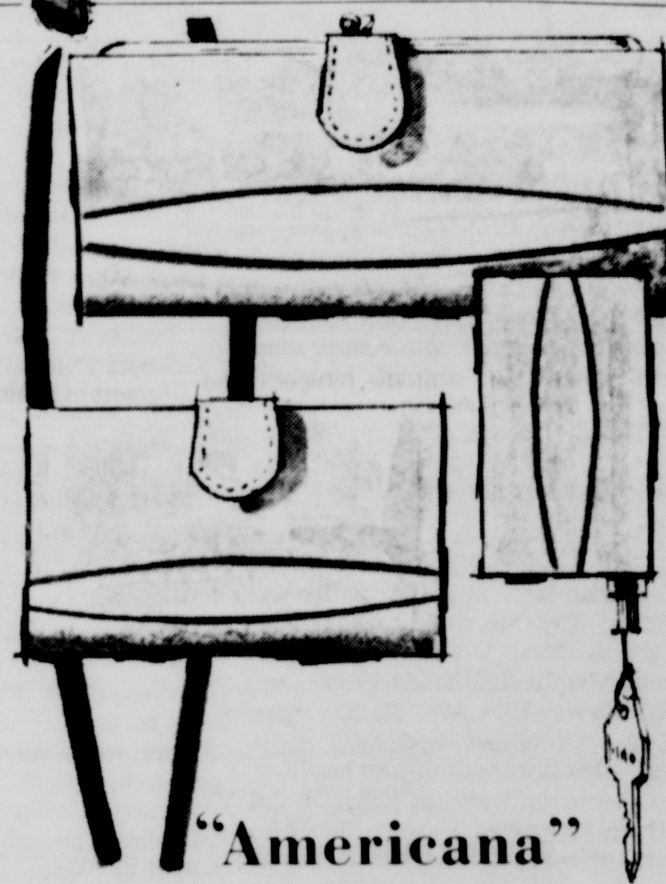
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Overlay on  
Empire Bodice  
And Hemline  
White-Girls  
Sizes 7 to 14  
**3.00**

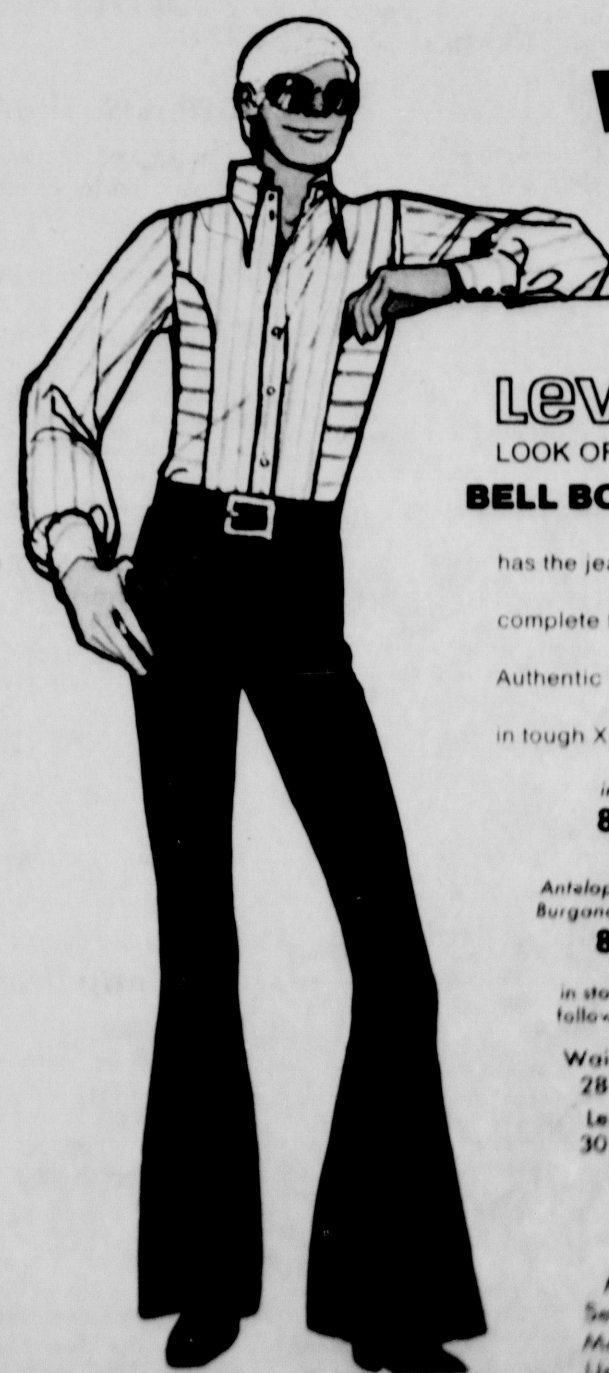
Girls wear—Second  
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# DEATH NOTICES

## Don McQueen

Don McQueen, 65, 1600 West 14th, died at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born April 20, 1906, near Clinton, son of Joseph and Etta McCurley McQueen. He married Pearl Stafford on April 28, 1934, in Clinton. She survives.

He was reared and educated near Cole, Mo., and came to Sedalia in 1943. He was associated with the Kroger Grocery Co. and later owned and operated a grocery store on West Broadway, which was known as the Wayne Richardson Store.

His last employment was with the Cook Paint Co. Store here, where he worked for 16 years, until his retirement two years ago.

He was a member of the Wesley United Methodist Church. He served as a member of the Couples Class, chairman of the house committee, the official board and the council of ministries of his church.

He was a member of the Sedalia Masonic Lodge 236. He served as a past patron of Pettis County Chapter 279, OES; past commander of St. Omer's Commandery; past president of the Sedalia Scottish-Rite Club; a member of the Scottish-Rite Body in Kansas City; past president of the Sedalia Shrine Club; and a member of the Ararat Shrine in Kansas City.

Also surviving are one brother, Joseph A. McQueen, Clinton; and one sister, Mrs. Helen Trenery, Clinton.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the McLaughlin's Funeral Home with Dr. Thomas D. Hall officiating.

Scottish-Rite memorial services will be held at the funeral home at 7 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Robert Woolery will furnish organ music and Charles Hofheins will be the soloist.

Active pallbearers will be Melton Mathew, Sam Ransdall, Charles McNealy, Aron Smith and Floyd Knerl.

Honorary pallbearers will be Myron Lindquist, Art Barker, James E. Harvey, W. Z. Heady, James E. Anderson and Paul Houston.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery at Clinton.

## Mrs. Essie M. Walston

Mrs. Essie M. Walston, 71, 1106 South Kentucky, died at Rest Haven Nursing Home at 7:10 a.m. Thursday after a long illness.

She was born in Cooper County, Dec. 3, 1900, daughter of the late Samuel and Myrtle Stevens Reynolds. She was married Jan. 4, 1917, to Joe Weaver. They were the parents of four children. Mr. Weaver died Aug. 18, 1960. Her second husband, Clarence Walston, died in 1968.

Mrs. Walston lived most of her life in Sedalia. She was a member of the Bethlehem Baptist Church.

Surviving are two sons, Gerald Weaver, Kansas City; Armand Weaver, 2507 Albert Lane; two daughters, Mrs. Lorene Owsley, Kansas City; Mrs. Morris McCown, Route 4; six sisters, Mrs. Al Grolbert, state of California; Mrs. Leota Rhoads, Ft. Meyers, Fla.; Mrs. Dewey Ellis, Mrs. Nathan West, Mrs. Chloe Overstreet and Miss Stella Reynolds, all of Kansas City; four brothers, McCoy Reynolds, Kenneth Reynolds and Lloyd Reynolds, all of Kansas City; Jim Reynolds, Clinton; 12 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Ewing Funeral Home.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

## Austin T. Neville

Funeral services for Austin T. Neville, 83, 1201 South Wagner, who died Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Ray Gipson officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home Thursday.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00; 6 months \$13.00; 3 months \$7.00; 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.

## Frank Ault

Frank Ault, 65, 518 West Second, died at his farm on Route 4, Wednesday morning after being stricken with an apparent heart attack.

He was born in the Nelson community in Saline County, April 4, 1906, the son of the late Frank B. and Lida Hamilton Ault. His boyhood and early life was spent in Saline County. He had lived in Sedalia for the past twenty-five years and was a member of the Mt. Herman Church.

He married Miss Dorothy Dee Carter, who survives, at Harrison, Ark., April 3, 1954.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Mayme Barron, Marshall; Mrs. Essie McCormick, Independence; Mrs. Ethel Russell, 408 East 11th; three brothers, Charles Ault, San Leandro, Calif.; and Bob and Bill Ault, both of Marshall.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Medford E. Speaker, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, will officiate.

Honorary pallbearers will be Henry Salveter, Grover Renno, Ben Dix, Walton Branstetter, Keith Yount and John R. Hays.

Active pallbearers will be William E. Norman, William Gibbs, D. W. Schroeder, Wayne McMullin, Roy Davis and John Andrick.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

## Clarence Belcher

Clarence Belcher, 64, Frankclay, Mo., died Thursday morning at the home of his step-daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Sue LaCrosse, Route 1, Green Ridge.

Mrs. LaCrosse, whose husband was killed in a tractor accident last September, is a patient in the Bothwell Hospital and Mr. and Mrs. Belcher arrived Wednesday to take care of her five children.

Mr. Belcher was born in Graniteville, Mo., May 8, 1907, son of the late Sydney and Semantha Thurman Belcher.

He was a stone mason before his retirement.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Beulah Barton Belcher, of the home; four step-sons Paul Neel, Route 1; Charles Neel, Long Beach, Calif.; Robert Neel, Leadwood, Mo.; Joseph Neel, Panama; four step-daughters, Mrs. LaCrosse; Mrs. Jo Ann Crabtree, Route 1; Mrs. Mattie Forrester, Irondale, Mo.; Mrs. Joyce Skaggs, Long Beach, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home.

Funeral services and burial will be in Frankclay.

## Eula Lee Branch

TIPTON — Mrs. Eula Lee Branch, 68, died at her home Thursday.

She was born, June 14, 1903, in Morgan County, daughter of the late Glabe and Cora Counce Burnett. On Oct. 4, 1933, she was married to Ed Branch, who survives of the home.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Tipton.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Robertson and Mrs. Hazel Geiger, both of Tipton; four sons, Jean Branch, Eldon; Wesley Branch, Syracuse; Oliver Branch, Independence; Milburn Branch, of the home; two brothers, Mel Burnett, Stover; Herschel Burnett, Versailles; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. J. D. Cooper officiating.

The organist will be Mrs. William Dawson and the soloist will be William Dawson.

Burial will be in the IOOF Cemetery, Tipton.

The family will receive friends until 9 p.m. Thursday at the Conn Funeral Home, Tipton.

## Letha H. Thomas

WARSAW — Letha H. Thomas, 81, Climax Springs, died early Wednesday morning at the Wetzel Hospital, Clinton, as the result of a stroke she suffered Sunday.

She was born in Benton County Jan. 20, 1890, daughter of Asa and Sarah Ellen Smith Howard. She was married to Jess Thomas at Hermitage, Mo., Mar. 15, 1917. They spent their entire married life on a farm near Climax Springs, where he preceded her in death Jan. 1, 1968.

Surviving are two nieces, Mrs. Pearl Raymer and Mrs. Virgie Wiseman, both of Climax Springs; one nephew, Clarence Howard, Kansas City, Kan.; one brother, Carl Howard, Ulrich; two sisters, Mrs. Eda Hayden, Clinton, and Mrs. Aubrey Gardner, Climax Springs.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Green Ridge Freewill Baptist Church, of which she was a member, with the Rev. Curtis Wilson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Climax Springs Cemetery.

The family will receive friends Thursday evening at the Reser Funeral Chapel, Warsaw.

## V. Glenn Davis

WINDSOR — V. Glenn Davis, 64, died unexpectedly Wednesday at his home here.

He was born July 27, 1907, in Calhoun, son of Virgil T. and Cora Rose Davis. He was married on Oct. 2, 1943, to the former Miss Teddy Lou Edmond, in Rockville, Md. She survives.

He spent most of his life in Windsor, working about 25 years as a member of the Windsor police department. He was a member of the Windsor chapter of the IOOF, the American Legion, and the Calhoun Baptist Church.

Other survivors include two brothers,

# Large Food Measure Is Sent to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, blocking bids to curb federal payments to giant agricultural combines, sent to the Senate today a massive food bank bill that the President's critics claim is needed to stave off a Farm Belt depression.

Efforts to gain consideration of a \$20,000-per-farmer annual limit on federal subsidies for cotton, wheat and feed-grain growers, sharply lowering the \$55,000-per-crop individual-payment ceiling built last year, failed in parliamentary moves Wednesday night.

After crushing Republican-backed amendments, the House overpowered the President's farm-policy supporters and voted 182 to 170—at three minutes past midnight—to:

—Set up a \$1.5-billion national food bank of wheat and feed grains, at an annual average storage cost of \$215 million.

## Committeemen Are Elected For County

With the selection of the 1972 Pettis County ASC community committeemen completed, the next step is for the chairman, vice-chairman and member of each of the eight county areas to meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at 319 South Lamine to hold a convention and select the three-member ASC County Committee.

The committee, with the aid of the community groups, is charged with administering the various programs of the Pettis County ASCS office.

The following committeemen and the areas they were elected from were announced Thursday:

Blackwater-LaMonte: Harold Clevenger, Sweet Springs; LeMoyné Wheeler, LaMonte; James Meyer, Sweet Springs; Clarence Carroll, LaMonte; Robert A. Taylor, LaMonte.

Cedar — Sedalia — Bowling Green: Harold Blaylock, Route 5; Harry Joe Runge, Hughesville; Charles Blaylock, Route 5; A. C. Henderson, Route 4; Paul Repper, Smithton.

Dresden-Prairie: Theodore Mergen, Route 4; John E. Farris and Joseph Westermier, LaMonte; Anthony Simon and William Strelow, Route 3.

Green Ridge — Elk Fork: Wilbur Ester, Green Ridge; James Carter, Windsor; Loy Smith, Green Ridge; Clarence Martin and E. Lloyd Brown, Green Ridge.

Heath Creek-Longwood: George Harvey, Hughesville; Paul S. Fortune, Route 5; Russell King, Nelson; James W. Ream, Hughesville; Ernest Arnold, Route 5.

Hughesville — Houstonia: Noah Killion, Houstonia; Leslie Powell, Hughesville; Forrest Reid, Houstonia; Bob Walker and Charles Rayl, Hughesville.

Smith — Lake Creek: Elmer Bultemier and Herman Meisenheimer, Smithton; G. W. Meyer, Mora; George Teter and Cloyd Merk, Smithton.

Washington-Flat Creek: Leroy Ryan, Green Ridge; Paul Chmelir, Route 1; Steve Chmelir and L. W. Ragar, Ionia; Birch Wilhoit, Route 1.

Russell Davis, Snow Hill, Md.; Aubrey Davis, no available address; and three nephews and nieces.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Houston-Hadley Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Melvin M. Hill officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery here.

Mrs. Davis will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Houston-Hadley Funeral Home here.

## Mrs. Ollie Mae Buchholz

LA MONTE — Mrs. Ollie Mae Buchholz, 78, died Thursday morning at the Bothwell Hospital, in Sedalia.

She was married to William Buchholz on Oct. 12, 1912, and he preceded her in death on Oct. 21, 1947.

She was a member of the LaMonte Baptist Church.

The body is at the Moore Funeral Home in LaMonte.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

## Mary G. Waters

Funeral services for Mary G. Waters, 221 East Cooper, who died Sunday, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Ward Memorial Baptist Church with the Rev. J. E. Erickson officiating.

Burial was in the Glenwood Cemetery.

## James Allen Pauley

HOUSTONIA — Funeral services for James Allen Pauley, one-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stephen Pauley, who died Tuesday at the Sweet Springs Community Hospital, were held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Moore Funeral Home here with the Rev. James Kessler officiating.

Burial was in the Houstonia Cemetery.

## Canary Lewis

MARSHALL — Funeral services for Canary Lewis, 69, who died Monday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church here.

Burial will be in Finis Creek Cemetery.

The body is at the Green Funeral Home here.

## Allen Leroy Clark

INDEPENDENCE — Funeral services for Allen Leroy Clark, 38, who died Monday, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles.

Burial was in the Union Cemetery, Rocky Mound, Mo.

—Raise wheat and feed-grain price supports by 25 per cent, thus increasing the total grain-crop value by more than \$2 billion, through a mandatory two-year boost in minimum loan-rate levels to protect producer income. Estimated cost to the government is \$281 million in the year ending next June 30.

The food bank would lock up "an important part of the huge surplus of wheat and feed grains presently burdening the American market." Agriculture Committee Chairman W. R. Poage, D-Tex., told the House. The bank would be stocked with 300 million bushels of wheat and 25 million tons of feed grains. The grain could be released for emergency use, such as in the case of a natural disaster.

The price-support hike, Poage said, is needed "because many grain farmers are on the brink of financial ruin." This legislation, he added, might provide enough additional income "to possibly prevent utter chaos on the farm."

But Republicans repeatedly attacked what they described as a highly costly federal project that they said could yield more mischief than relief. Republican opposition is expected to grow in the Senate, where the legislation appears set to receive an enthusiastic welcome from Democrats.

In fighting the food bank and 25-per-cent price-support hike, the administration has said it prefers its own approach toward solving serious problems facing farmers.

For instance, new Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz recently announced that the government plans to buy corn on the open market in a bid to firm up farm prices. This would also "provide reserve stocks to meet domestic requirements during periods of short supply," Butz said.

A major test for advocates of the \$20,000 annual payment limit came in the decision on whether to accept the Rules Committee's proposal plan for floor action on separate farm-aid bills sponsored by Reps. John Melcher, D-Mont., and Neal Smith, D-Iowa.

Since the special rule approved by the Rules Committee made it impossible to offer the payment-limit amendment during consideration of the legislation on the floor, the ceiling-setting advocates were forced to move for rejection of the committee's plan of action.

That maneuver failed when the House voted 204 to 164 to accept the rule. Then, during consideration of the bill itself, efforts to insert the payment limit in various forms all were turned down on a parliamentary point of order.

With the proposal set aside, backers of the bills were able to unite the measures into a single bill despite repeated efforts to revise the basic legislation in major areas.

Under the 1970 law, subsidies called "set-aside" payments are provided for a farmer taking part of his land out of production. The government will guarantee the farmer a basic "price-support loan" rate which acts as a floor price on commodities produced on the remainder of his land. There are no acreage allotments or quotas under the set-aside rules.

Terms of the food bank bill provide for reserves of grain sorghums, corn, barley, oats and wheat to be stored in producer-owned or commercial facilities. The secretary of agriculture would be empowered to buy wheat and feed grain at prices not exceeding the average price for the previous five years.

## Boy Suffers Leg Wound From Gunshot

A 14-year-old Sedalia youth was taken to Bothwell Hospital for treatment of an accidentally self-inflicted gunshot wound suffered in his home at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Rick Crouch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saylor McMillian, 2601 Skyline Drive, was supposedly studying in the basement of his home when he called out to his mother, stating he had shot himself in the leg, according to the boy's parents.

His mother later said he was cleaning the 22 caliber rifle at the time of the accident.

Crouch was treated in the emergency room of Bothwell Hospital by Dr. John Erickson, who said the bullet had gone into Crouch's right thigh, through the leg bone and out the back of the leg. Erickson said the bullet barely missed the main artery in the leg.

Crouch was treated and admitted. He is in satisfactory condition.

## Sales Tax Check Received By City

City Clerk Ralph Dedrick announced Thursday that he had received the largest city sales tax check to date. It amounted to \$74,364.02 for the period of Oct. 28 to Nov. 24, and brings the city's receipts for the first calendar year to \$555,908.44.

Dedrick said that in the first seven months of the fiscal year, which began June 1, collections added up to \$440,497.14.

He said that the city expects to reach its goal of \$700,000 in sales tax revenue by the end of the fiscal year in June, 1972. "We will have to average about \$50,000 a month to come up to that total," he said.

## Sedalian Charged

Robert Cross Jr., 1405 South Osage, arrested by Sedalia Police Tuesday night, has been charged by the city with petty larceny in connection with the alleged theft of a TV set from Bothwell Hotel. No court date has been set. He is free on bond.

# DAILY RECORD

## BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

### Dismissals

James T. Smith, Windsor; Mrs. Roy Bolton, Versailles; Mrs. Sam Jones, 710 West 10th; Jasper L. Ray, 2528 North Woodlawn; Mrs. Letha Jackson, 420 East 26th; Alva A. McCall, Lincoln; Roy A. Patty, Route 3; Miss Malinda K. Durrill, Route 2; Miss Tamra J. Pendell, Route 1; Herbert J. Bopp, 210 West 11th; Master David Deuschle, Pilot Grove; Mrs. Faris Zimmerman, Hughesville; Roger A. Becker, Knob Noster; Master Brian K. Bratton, Knob Noster; Mrs. Jerry D. Redwing, Warsaw; Miss Rebecca L. Nation, Clinton; Frank W. Hopkins, Mora; Mrs. Robert A. Haase, 1209 East 18th; Lloyd J. Banaka, Route 2.

### Area Hospitals

Miss Karen Smith, Leeton, is a patient at the Johnson County Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Gus Hunt, Mrs. Alvin Bergmann, Ed Heerman, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Eunice Edwards, Corder; all admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Charles Jansen, Concordia; Miss Sandra Strickland, Knob Noster; all dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

## Plan Seminar On Relations With Public

"Public Relations for Public Agencies and Non-Profit Organizations" is the title of a two-day seminar to be held in the Federal Building from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. next Tuesday and Thursday.

The program has been arranged by state, federal and local government agencies in cooperation with the University of Missouri Extension Center to help improve communication with the public.

The instructor is Normand DuBeau from the School of Journalism and Information Science at the University of Missouri-Columbia. The seminar will emphasize the understanding of public relations in public service, the management and practice of public relations, relationships with the news media and development of skills in news writing and written communications.

Members of all government agencies and non-profit organizations are invited to attend.

More information may be obtained by contacting the University Extension Center, Federal Building, or calling 827-0591, or contacting any member of the planning committee: Richard Parker, Boonslick Library; Diane Pilant, county health nurse; Herman Wallace, Pettis County Welfare; Chuck Lawrence, Chamber of Commerce; Dick Dalton, ASCS; Bob Woolery, State Fair Community College; Don Morton, Sedalia Public Library.

## Says TV Set Stolen

Charles Carwile, Route 2, reported to Sheriff Emmett Fairfax Thursday morning that a color TV set has been stolen from his home. He reported the set was taken between 6 and 9 p.m. Wednesday. The sheriff's department is investigating.

## Area

(Continued from Page 1)

problems and then to see that changes are made.

"As a beginning, I challenge you to contact your senators and urge that priority be given to new legislation or any proposals that may improve the lives of older Americans," she stated.

"Also I challenge you to encourage the House of Representatives to establish a committee on aging within the house that will help to get proper legislation passed regarding older Americans," she said.

"Then, if you are as convinced as I am that the 20 million Americans over 65 are important, I would encourage you to write the President and urge him to create a Cabinet level position on aging so that the Secretary on Aging could have the authority to coordinate all programs that pertain to the aged of our country," she concluded.

## Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Denker, Cole Camp, at 1:14 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Eby, 902 West Seventh, at 7:55 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Courtway, Odessa, at 11 a.m. Saturday, at Sweet Springs Community Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 15 ounces. Named Mark Wayne.

## Witness For State Now Defendant

A witness for the state ended up as a defendant following a preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court Thursday morning.

Dennis Wayne Carson, 26, 2107 South Harrison, appeared for a preliminary hearing on a charge of supplying intoxicating liquor to a minor. He was represented by attorney Sam Harlan.

The charge stemmed from an alleged incident at the Jockey Club, 2209 South Limit, on Nov. 18.

Prosecuting Attorney Adam Fischer read the charge and called Sheriff's Deputies Jim Lawson and Orville Lewis, who testified that about four days after the incident they had informed Carson of his rights and in the ensuing interrogation he said he had furnished a drink to Miss Linda Wasson, 18, 906 East Fourth, at the club on Nov. 18.

Miss Wasson took the stand and testified she had an intoxicating beverage drink with Carson at the club, but that she had paid for both drinks herself.

On hearing the testimony, Fischer asked for a short recess in order to summon Francis Tray, 2342 West Second Street Terrace, the bartender on duty on the night in question. Tray testified to the effect that he knew Miss Wasson, that she had been in the club twice to his knowledge, and that he had notified his superior not to serve the girl because he believed she was under 21 years of age. He said he did not, to his knowledge, serve Miss Wasson at any time.

In the summation Fischer indicated Miss Wasson's testimony came as a complete surprise to him, but that he believed the testimony of the two deputies was sufficient to make a case for the state. Harlan asked for a dismissal.

Judge Frank Armstrong said the court did not believe the state had presented sufficient evidence to warrant a trial and dismissed the case.

After the dismissal, Fischer had Sheriff Emmett Fairfax arrest Miss Wasson for investigation of possession of an intoxicating beverage by a minor, a misdemeanor. She was taken to the Pettis County jail and later released on \$100



## Rho Tau Goes Viking

"Viking Vittles" was the title of the program presented by Mrs. Robert Stockwood and Mrs. W. A. Benson at the Tuesday meeting of Rho Tau chapter of E.S.A.

Mrs. Stockwood, who is heir to many recipes from her husband's Danish grandparents told of the Dane's customs of eating, and prepared dishes for the group to taste.

She said that the Danes "live to eat" and have made it a national past-time. They eat five to six times a day, beginning with an enormous breakfast, a coffee break with a tidbit of pastry at mid-morning, and a smorgasbord for lunch. Smorgasbord is in reality an open-faced sandwich on thin-sliced buttered bread on which is piled meats and fish. Afternoon coffee again includes pastry, not the dainty American version, but a mouthful of luscious breads. Supper is very often a thick soup, but the time of day for family togetherness is their late evening coffee before bed.

The Danes have a reputation for being the friendliest and most generous of Scandinavians, Mrs. Stockwood said. They are always prepared to extend an invitation to dinner or accept one. Danish housewives are not only good cooks but gracious hostesses. Their tables must have flowers and candles, and the Danish say "first flowers on the table, then food."

December in Scandinavia is the darkest month, and the people look forward to Christmas. Nowhere is it celebrated quite so warmly and with so much food.

Christmas Eve is the highlight of the season, with the richest, most lavish meal of the year. Nibbling goes on until the end of the season, which is officially Jan. 13, St. Canute's Day. The Scandinavians say, "The Christmas spirit must not be allowed to leave the house."

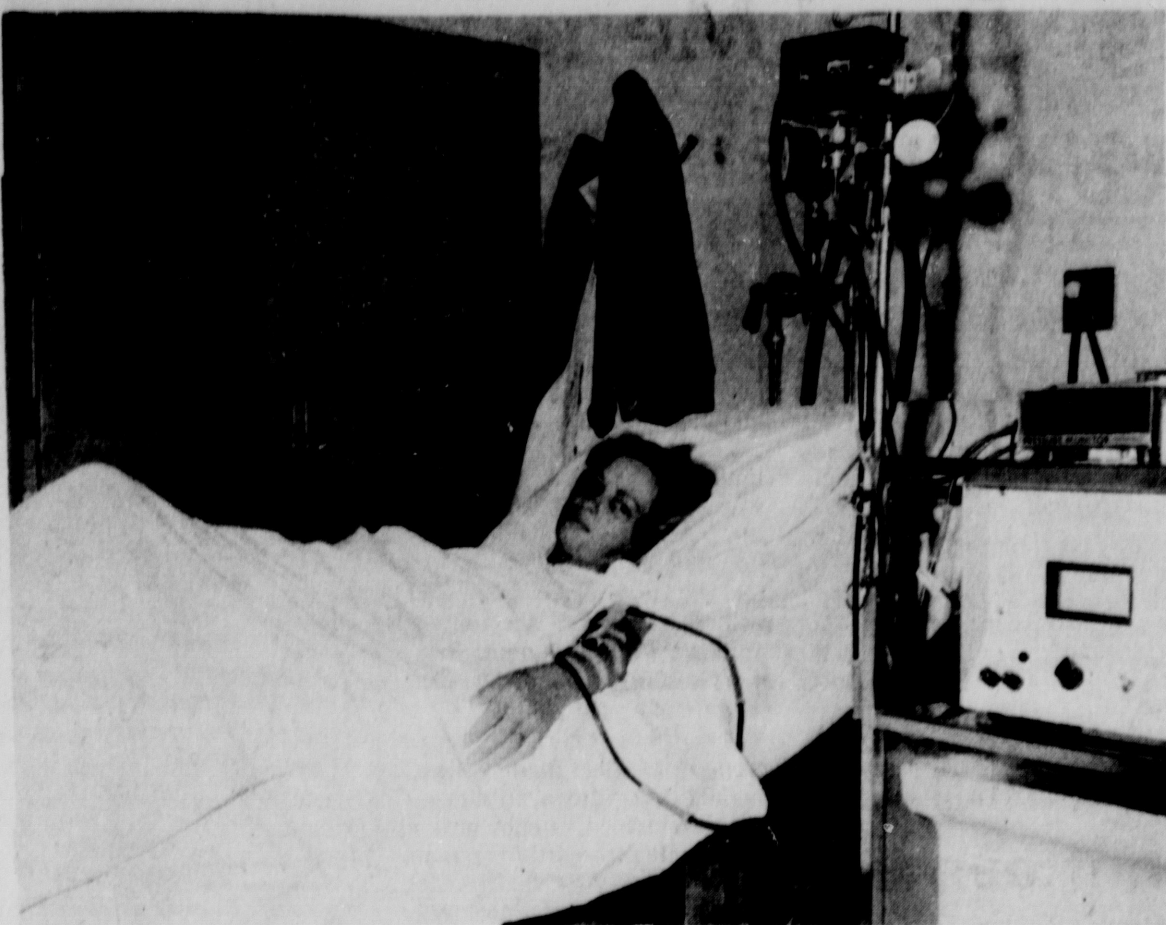
At the conclusion of the program Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Stockwood served "Kleiner," a Danish cookie, "Gloog," a warm Scandinavian drink made with wines, orange peel, spices, and raisins, and a Scandinavian wine made of sesame seeds.

Prior to the program was a short business meeting. Topics for discussion included completion of the Minneolia Day Nursery redecoration and plans for the January Tea at which time the Diana Award is presented to an outstanding young woman of the community.

Rho Tau is also planning for the state convention slated for April in St. Louis.

The December social will be "Christmas in ESA Land" and will be held Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCully.

Hostess for the evening was Mrs. Lawrence.



### Kidney Treatment

Mrs. David Simmons, 24-year-old Sedalia woman who is the victim of a gradually-worsening kidney disease, is shown with the kidney machine at the University of Missouri Medical Center,

where she goes twice a week for six hour treatments. The machine, which acts as an artificial kidney filters her blood and removes waste products from it.

## Woman Seeks Independence

Mrs. David Simmons, 316 West 11th, the mother of a four-year-old child who has been told she cannot have more children, has set a very definite goal for herself — an end to dependence on a machine.

The victim of a gradually-worsening kidney disease, 24-year-old Mrs. Simmons has watched her family face more and more problems. The situation has become so bad that financial disaster seems imminent.

She has the use of only about 5 per cent of her kidneys now and must travel twice a week to the University of Missouri Medical Center in Columbia for six hours of treatment each time.

Those 12 hours a week are taking a huge bite out of her husband's income, not to mention working time.

But it means survival for Mrs. Simmons.

Efforts are constantly underway to raise more and more money for the stricken family. According to Mrs. Simmons, the family would have to "have about \$10,000 together before the transplant could be performed."

The money has to be there in advance.

That's one obstacle. Each kidney machine treatment costs about \$180, or \$360 a week. Then there are house payments, car payments, utility bills, grocery bills and other routine family expenses.

The list appears staggering. Mrs. Simmons' bill at the medical center alone is \$4,800 so far, she said. It costs about that much to buy a kidney machine.

Miss Shirley Morley, 237 1/2 South Stewart, a friend of the Simmons family, has

managed to raise about \$4,500 for Mrs. Simmons so far. The Alice Simmons Medical Expense Fund is kept in the Missouri State Bank.

"None of those funds has been touched yet," Miss Morley said. "We're trying to save until there's enough for the transplant."

Mrs. Simmons was told by her doctor that even with the funds available for a transplant, it could take anywhere from a day to three years before the operation could be performed because a suitable donor must be found.

Mrs. Simmons' husband has been a constant source of encouragement and is presently learning how to operate the kidney machine at the medical center so he can operate it, or one like it, at home.

The Simmons' have the temporary use of a machine once used by Billy Fry, the Tipton boy who has had a successful kidney transplant. Should he ever need it though, the Simmons' are required to return it.

Several friends are actively helping with the fund raising work and have sponsored several projects such as a chili supper, a rummage sale and bake sale. There will be more such projects after the holidays, Miss Morley said.

Many individuals and organizations have made contributions to the fund, Miss Morley said. Thanks to them nearly \$4,500 has been collected.

Contributions are still needed and anyone desiring to make a donation should contact either Miss Morley or the Missouri State Bank.

### Social Calendar

#### FRIDAY

Past Noble Grand will meet at 11:30 a.m. at 901 East 13th.

Sedalia Garden and Study Club will meet at 12 p.m. at the Sedalia Country Club.

Sedalia Garden Clubs will

meet as follows: At 1 p.m.: No. 1 with Mrs. E. G. Stumpf, 611 West 32nd; No. 5 with Mrs. Don Livingston; No. 7 with Mrs. Joe Wilson, 1627 West 16th; No. 8 at Leroy's Restaurant. At noon: No. 3 at the Bothwell Hotel and No. 6 with Mrs. O. J. Smith, 1901 West Fifth. At 12:30 p.m.:

No. 4 at State Fair Restaurant.

#### SATURDAY

Garden Club No. 2 will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the Sedalia Country Club.

Sedalia Susans China Painting Guild will meet at 8:45 a.m. at the public library.

## Music Club Sings Sounds of Christmas

Members of Helen G. Steele Music Club enjoyed the traditional Christmas Tea, Wednesday afternoon at the Heard Memorial Clubhouse, with the Christmas program entitled "The Sounds of Christmas."

Mrs. Eugene Logan, club president, called the meeting to order and introduced the guests. She introduced the chairmen for the program, Mrs. Chester Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Richard Parker, and Mrs. Gary Schwartz, and Mrs. Doretta Waite, narrator.

"The Sounds of Christmas" opened with contemporary sounds as Mrs. Norman Capps sang "The Christmas Song" accompanied by Mr. David Turner on the guitar. The sounds of carolers were well-known Christmas carols sung by Mrs. David Turner, Mrs. Kenneth Schreiner, Mrs. Ben Mahoney, Mrs. Mike Siron, Mrs. Fred Biggs, and Mrs. Emmett Fairfax. Childhood sounds were presented by Mrs. Stanley Fisher, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. Bill McLaughlin singing "Toyland" accompanied by Mrs. Schwartz.

Familiar folk sounds were "Go Tell It On The Mountain" and "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" sung by Mrs. Jack Herndon and

Mrs. Robert Seelen, accompanied by Mrs. Herndon on the autoharp. Choral sounds were presented by the Music Club Chorus singing "And the Glory of the Lord" from Handel's Messiah, "Carol of the Bells," "Caroling, Caroling," "Do You Hear What I Hear?" and "Gloria! Gloria!" The Chorus is directed by Mrs. Donald Barnes, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Woolery, Mrs. J. W. Watts played Organ Sounds, "Noel in G" and "Shepherds' Pastoral."

The program was concluded by a traditional sound, "Silent Night" the hymn of the month, sung by the audience accompanied by Mr. Turner on guitar, directed by Mrs. Barnes.

Following the program, the annual Christmas Tea was served by the social committee with Mrs. Albert Miller, chairman and Mrs. Ira Mounts, co-chairman.

## Club Notes

Bothwell Extension Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. James Steele with the devotional given by Mrs. Fred Gordon.

During the business meeting the by-laws were read and approved and the group decided to help a needy elderly couple this Christmas.

Following the business session, a Christmas party was held with an exchange of gifts.

Mrs. Dewey Swopes was introduced as a new member.



Dear Santa

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Rain and shine coats for the fall have more style and flair this year. Try the midi for the rain season — practical and fashionable.

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Cream blusher blends into the skin so it doesn't look like added color but part of your own natural blush.



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nothing like  
**Satin-Glo**  
**Lustreweare**  
by Formfit Rogers  
next to your skin.

Silky, wonderfully smooth, these are the kind of night things you thought only princesses wore. Beautiful tucks, imported lace trim and, best of all, Satin-Glo Lustreweare is permanent non-cling. Soil resistant, completely machine washable. What more could a girl ask?  
Gown, S-M-L \$10.  
Robe, S-M-L \$12.  
Long Gown, S-M-L \$14  
Shirt, (not shown), S-M-L \$12.

Certainly It's

## CONNOR-WAGONER

414 S. Ohio

Since 1897

Sedalia's Most Complete Specialty Store  
For Mothers and Daughters

## For Women

### Polly's Pointers

## Here's How To Use Old Furs For Trim

#### By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I have help for Alice who wants to use parts of an outdated fur coat as trimming on a new suit. To cut fur, lay skin with fur side down, trace pattern on the skin side and use a razor blade to cut — never scissors. If you do not have a single-edge blade, cover one side with adhesive tape or you may end up with cut fingers.

Care must be taken to have the nap or lay of the fur running down. To sew fur pieces together, put them side by side and sew very near the edge by hand (with small whipping stitches) but not like a seam in cloth. As you sew along, hold the two pieces together with the thumb and forefinger and run a big needle or even a nail file down slantwise to push all the fur down out of sight before making stitches. When it is turned or opened flat the fur will be on the outside where it should be. Tape, as dark in color as the fur, should be sewn by hand all around the collar. Lay tape on fur side and push fur hairs back same as a seam. When tape is turned to the underside it is used to stitch to the cloth. I find it is better to pad a collar with cotton batting for a professional finish. Also, the collar can be lined with the suit fabric or lining rather than with fur which may make it too bulky. Fur is a bit tricky to work with but once you know how, it is not too difficult. — MABEL

DEAR GIRLS — Waxed thread is preferable for sewing furs. Do not worry if fur pieces have to be pieced to make a collar or other such part for if all the hairs go in the same direction the patching should not show when the job is finished. Remember edges of fur must have tape sewn on them so as to provide something to sew to. — POLLY

#### Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — How can I keep posters, burlap and other materials sticking to paneling? Nails cannot be put in the walls and plastic gummed tape and masking tape will not hold them properly. Will plastic gummed tape leave a mark when removed from a paneled wall? — R.M.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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The look is fragile . . . the reality is long-long wear.  
So when you choose Curvare you know  
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## CONNOR-WAGONER

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For Mothers and Daughters



Louis Harris Survey

# Feel Nixon Is Helping Economy

By LOUIS HARRIS

By 49 to 23 per cent, most Americans agree with the statement that "President Nixon is putting the country on the road to economic recovery." But by 56 to 27 per cent, a majority of the public also believes that the United States is still in a recession. The dominant public mood is that the direction of the economy may be turning around, but the new economic measures in Washington still have not had a profound or visible impact.

Ironically, the degree of confidence which the public possesses as consumers can make a pivotal difference in whether recovery takes a longer or shorter time to achieve. For there is strong evidence that when people are worried about a recession or uncertainties over their jobs, they pull back from making the purchases of goods and services so vital to expanding economic growth.

A cross section of 2,004 households was recently asked about purchases plans regarding major items which had been put off during the past year:

"Are there some major products you have postponed buying in the past year or so that you plan to buy in the next few months or not?"

Plans To Buy	Total Public
Will buy soon	15
No plans to buy	79
Not Sure	6

When people who plan to make purchases they have put off during the past year were asked what they planned to buy, autos led the list by a wide margin.

The automobile industry has been surging ahead in new car sales recently, presumably under the impetus of the promised roll-back of the \$200 auto excise tax. These latest results would indicate that demand for new cars is reasonably strong. To achieve a full sales year, new car purchases must reach an annual rate of 14 per cent of the public.

Compared with last year, five per cent fewer people are deferring purchases of major products than they were then.

This result would presage a more optimistic outlook, at least compared with the state of public confidence a year

ago. However, back in more normal times in the fall of 1966, the Harris Survey found no more than 22 per cent of the households of the country who then were delaying buying major products because of uncertain economic conditions.

If the 22 per cent mark for deferred purchases can be assumed to be the rate of "normal" postponement of people's buying and the 36 per cent from 1970 is viewed as a "peak" in slowdown of new purchases, then the current postponement rate of 31 per cent shows progress just less than half way back to normal consumer confidence.

At the same time that consumer confidence as measured in willingness to buy appears to be on the rise, a majority of the public still persists in believing the country is in a recession. As in several previous Harris Surveys over the past year, people were asked:

"Do you feel the country is in a recession today or not?"

	Country in a Recession Or Not?	Is	Is Not	Not Sure
November, 1971	%	56	27	17
September	%	55	26	19
August	%	62	24	14
July	%	62	25	13
May	%	63	23	14
March	%	65	21	14
November, 1970	%	62	24	14

Compared with a year ago, the number who see the U.S. in the throes of a recession has declined substantially. Yet, persistently a majority still feel themselves to be in the midst of a recession, despite the protestations of economists to the contrary. Historically, the public mood tends to lag behind the economic indicators, and even their own consumer behavior.

A new force for more optimism is the confidence which most people have that the President's new economic program will finally work. By better than 2 to 1, the public has confidence that Phase II will turn the economy around eventually. But a significant portion of skepticism continues to persist.

c. 1971, Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.

## Gun Charge Is Leveled At Priest

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — A Milwaukee priest already facing state charges in connection with a church rectory burglary was charged in a federal indictment Wednesday with possession of an unregistered sawed-off shotgun.

The indictment named the Rev. Nicholas J. Riddell, 41.

Riddell was one of four persons charged in the burglary of the rectory of St. Peter's Catholic Church in suburban Kirkwood Oct. 17.

At the time of his arrest, Riddell, a Roman Catholic priest, was a fugitive from a Chicago conviction for destruction of Selective Service records. He vanished in May 1970 during the "Chicago Seven" trial and was convicted in absentia and sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Riddell pleaded guilty in St. Louis County Circuit Court last week to charges of first-degree burglary and stealing and two counts of assault with intent to kill.

Kirkwood police said two shots were fired by two male intruders when officers surprised them in the church rectory. Two women also were arrested.

Riddell was charged additionally by St. Louis County authorities Wednesday with possessing a firearm after having been convicted of a felony.

## SLIPPER SALE

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Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

## Everyone Dreams, Not All Remember

Dear Dr. Lamb — For the past year I have had dreams every night, different ones, but every night. I am 61 years old, have high blood pressure, but take medication for the pressure. Is there any medical or psychological reason for these dreams? Can you explain them, please?

Dear Reader — It is normal to dream. Even people who claim they do not dream just are not aware of it.

If by dreaming you are referring to nightmares it may well be caused by the medicine you are taking for your high blood pressure. Rauwolfia, reserpine, or serasil — all essentially the same medicine — and a number of medicines used in the treatment of high blood pressure that contain these drugs, are known to cause nightmares. These medicines are important in some cases of high blood pressure but we know that they have undesirable side effects, such as nightmares.

You should be sure to tell your doctor about this because he will be watching you carefully to be certain you don't develop toxic reactions to any medicine he may be giving you for high blood pressure. These drugs have a powerful effect on the mind, and some people are more sensitive to them than others.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I read your column every day and certainly appreciate it. Would you please explain an ulcer on the bottom of the foot (underneath the large toe) that will not heal?

My father is 71 years old and has an enlarged heart. Six months ago he had this sore on his foot and had it opened up. He has it treated every week and has a fresh bandage on it. It doesn't seem to heal at all. Could this be arteriosclerosis? If so do you think it can be cured?

Dear Reader — Your idea that your father has arteriosclerosis is probably right. American men in his age group usually have significant amounts of fatty deposits in the arteries, which have often calcified.

The most likely cause of your father's enlarged heart is arteriosclerosis, too. If the arteries in the leg or foot are affected with a considerable amount of disease, wounds, sores or ulcers do not heal

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## A HISTORIC SETTING

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (AP) — History still clings to the moss-draped oaks here.

In the island's forested setting, Indians once stalked game, English settlers outwitted Spanish soldiers. Southern planters grew rich on slave labor, and brother fought brother in the Civil War.

The Indians left ceremonial shell rings on the island about 4,000 years ago. The shell ring people were followed by a more warlike tribe that built its villages near the water and fortified them with shell-and-earth walls, says the National Geographic Society.

Dear Santa

BRING A MOBILE HOME FROM GENE CHAPLIN SALES CO BEFORE DEC. 13TH

## Weekend Specials!

BILLFOLDS ..... 98¢ Each  
MEN'S JEWELRY BOXES ..... \$1.00 Each  
CHRISTMAS SCENES ..... 99¢ Each

Several New Shipments Expected!

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Less expensive than money orders...

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Buy 1 Big, Delicious BIG SHEF for...55¢

2 Big Shefs 45¢ EA.

SAVE 20¢

2 FOR ONLY 90¢

3 Big Shefs 40¢ EA.

SAVE 45¢

3 FOR ONLY \$1.20

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SAVE 80¢

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The More You Buy — The More You Save!



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### Collecting Papers

The Student Government Association and the Environmental Science Department at State Fair Community College will be helping with the paper drive that will be held Friday through Sunday on the Old Broadway School

lot. This time papers and magazines will be collected for the drive. Some of the students who will be helping out at the paper drive are, left to right, Cathy Eichholz, Jeff Johnson, Bruce Bird, Stephanie Michals, and Ruth Libbert. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

## Paper Drive Is Underway

The Sedalia Branch of the American Association of University Women recently organized and carried out a paper collection for recycling. The group considered this a service to the community and an educational project which could help dramatize the need to recover and reuse material which would otherwise be wasted.

Without recycling, this material ends up in the city landfill at considerable cost to the Sedalia taxpayer, who pays \$2.50 per cubic yard to haul, handle and dispose of refuse in the city sanitary landfill.

According to Bob Cunningham, city engineer, the average daily haul is 200 cubic yards, which costs the city \$500

per day to process. The recent community paper collection netted 72 cubic yards of newspapers, saving the citizens of Sedalia \$180 in disposed expense.

The next paper collection is Friday through Sunday. The trucks will be located at the Old Broadway School lot and open to accept paper on Friday from 3 to 9 p.m., on Saturday from 9 to 5 p.m., and on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. This time bundled magazines can be accepted along with newspapers. Helping with the paper drive is the Student Government Association and the Environmental Science Department at State Fair Community College.

It is estimated that a city

could pay for a major portion of its disposal costs by selling its salvaged raw materials back to basic industries. Atlanta, Georgia recovers all the cans from its dump — over 100 million of them in 1970. Other cities moving into this method of recycling include St. Louis, Houston, Chicago, Louisville and Harrisburg.

The problem of solid waste cannot be solved by any single industry or group. Only if individual citizens and community groups work together with industry and government to adopt progressive solid waste and litter management policies can the goal of a viable future be achieved for the American environment.

## Honor Roll Announced

The names of students who have qualified for the first quarter honor roll at Smith-Cotton High School were announced recently. A student must have an average grade of "S" in all subjects to qualify.

The students named are:  
Lois Addison, Gayle Albright, Frank (Mike) Allen, Kathy Allen, Steve Allen, Yoette Allison, Marilyn Anders, Kathy Anderson, Kim Anderson, Kendra Anderson, Charles Appleton, Gay Atkins, Laura Atkins, Greg Banaka, Robert Banning, Anita Barrick, Bill Barrick, Carolyn Bates, Denise Bergmann, Diane Bergmann, Pam Berkstresser, Cathy Bernard, Beth Berry, David Biggs, Debbie Bingham, Brenda Birch, Linda Birch, Sandra Bird, Sandy Blaschke, Greg Boehne, Sherry Bogness, Nancy Boss, Karen Botcher, Connie Boyd, Dana Branson, Bridgette Broadus, Susan Broadus, Elizabeth Bronson, Doug Brown, Cathy Buck, Rhonda Buckner, Scott Burkholder, Marilyn Butler, Kevin Cable, Cliff Callis, Mark Callis, Becky Campbell, Steve Carver, Charles Janis, Terry Coffelt, June Colflesh, Teresa Colflesh, Colleen Cooney, Jennifer Copas, David Cordes, Diane Cordry, Brenda Craighhead, Pat Curry, Brenda Davis, Jamie Davis, Jessica Davis, Beth Deason, Linda Deininger, Debra Dillon, Susan Dittmer, Patricia Domingue, Paula Dowdy, John Drenon, Debbie Durely, Ronnie Ehlers, Cynthia Ellison, Rick Elliott, Dan Embree, Kay England, Robin Eppes, Judy Erwin, Judith Eshelman, Laura Eubanks, Vicky Faola, James Fielding, Kathy Fields, Laura Finland, Roger Finland, Judy Finlay, Julie Finley, Ann Fischer, Carol Fisher, Connie Fisher, Rebecca Fisher, Deborah Fraundorfer, Bambi Freeman, Steve Fritz, Marla Fullerton, Scott Gardner, Kathy Garner, John Gates, Mike Gibbons, Peggy Gokaris, Nancy Gipson, Gayle Glazebrook, Janet Goldsmith, Steve Goldsmith, Kim Golston, Bruce Goodheart, Christy Goodwin, Julie Green, Tammy Groshans, Cindy Grott, Melody Guymon, Renee Guymon, Lina Faye Hale, Alonzo Harris,

Henry Harris, Carol Harvey, Wiley Hausam, David Hausam, Keith Hawkins, Lucy Heaper, Susan Heeren, Chris Heidt,

Ernie Heimsoth, Carol Hejmanek, Jean Henderson, Ginger Herrick, Kathy Herzberg, Steven Herzberg, Betty Hesse, Cynthia Hill, Dale Hogan, Katie Hogan,

Martha Hogan, Beth Holden, Dena Holloway, Kathy Holman, Karen Hoover, Debbie Hopkins, Valerie Hopper, Shirley Howard, Diana Huddleston, Jim Huff, Paula Hurt, Kristy Iuchs, Nancy Iuchs, Jerry Jackson, David Jones, Patty Karigan, Nancy Kasak, Patricia Keane, Vicki Kinshella, Glen Kirkpatrick,

Susan Kitch, Vicki Klein, Henry Klover, Rosemary Klover, Mark Kneist, Ann Knox, Gregg Koetting, Sharon Kreiser, Rebecca Kueck, Kate Labahn,

Bob Lamm, Susan Lees, Dudley Lehner, John Lewellen, David Lewis, Larry Lindercantz, Anita Linhardt, Rita Linhardt, Nancy Lindstrom, Sally Lockett, Patty Long, Paul Luce, Maxann Mabry, Cliff Maddox, John Mahoney, Doug Maple, Laura Martin, Terri Martin, Amy Maxwell, Mary McClure,

LaDonna McFatrigh, Rita McElroy, Tammie McMullen, Ois McNew, Rick McRoy, Chuck Meyers, Randy Meyer, Connie Miesner, Martha Mitchener, Jeff Mittelhauser,

Lois Monsees, Pam Monsees, Terry Monsees, Rebecca Montgomery, Teresa Montgomery, Debbie Moon, Donald Moon, Tony Moon, Steve Moore, Jim Morrow,

Mark Mosier, Kristy Mucke, Karen Mueller, Debbie Noble, Sue Noble, Demara Nuzum, Diana Oehrke, Margie O'Neill, April Oswald, Bruce Palmer,

David Parker, Beth Patterson, Kevin Patterson, Robert Paul, Jon Phillips, Tammy Pendell, Melinda Pickett, Jerry Pirtle, Susse Pledge, Charla Porter,

Linda Paxton, Raymond Potts, Carl Prall, Ron Pressley, Nancy Preuitt, John Price, Thomas Price, Beth Rader, Melissa Ramseyer, Bernard Raouls, David Ray, Leslie Ream, Jim Remmon, Marilyn Rhoads, Nancy Rhoads, Carey Robinson, Paula Robertson, Robert Robinson, Anita Roe, Bill Roe, Debra Roe,

## youth

### Student Reports

ARLINGTON, Tex. — Bauder Fashion College announces the Miss Laura Atkins, daughter of Mrs. Gladys E. Atkins, 1902 South Ingram, Sedalia, has been accepted by Bauder College for the Fashion Merchandising program beginning Sept. 1972. Miss Atkins will be studying fashion merchandising and finishing

and plans a career in that field upon her graduation.

The following students at Smith-Cotton High School have been recommended for drama letters and approved by the letter committee. They are: Philip Dow, Dan Embree, and John Gates.

### 4-H News

Newly organized, the Sacred Heart 4-H Club met recently at the Sacred Heart High School and 21 students attended the first meeting.

At the meeting the club officers were elected, they are, Karen Linsenhardt, president; Mark Hoskins, vice-president; Roseanne Struble, secretary; Janice Linsenhardt, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Linsenhardt and Mrs. Fred Karigan, club leaders; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Karigan, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Linsenhardt, will serve as the parent committee.

The next meeting will be held in January at the Sacred Heart School.

Striped College 4-H Club met recently and Brett Shirkey, president, presided.

The members voted on giving money to the Mercy Hospital, and Dec. 8 4-H'ers will sing Christmas carols at the rest homes in Sedalia.

Striped College 4-H Club participated in the Christmas Parade as a marching unit.

As a fund raising project the club members are selling fruit cakes.

### S-C Debate Team In Tournament

Last weekend the Smith-Cotton Speech and Debate team attended the fifth annual Hillcrest Debate Tournament in Springfield. Leading the team on Friday were trophy winners John Mahoney, first place in extemporaneous speaking and second place in original oratory; Sally Lockett, second place in dramatic interpretation; David Fischer, third in dramatic interpretation; and John Gates, third in poetry reading.

Other efforts exhibited by students were those who

advanced to finals in individual events: David Cummings, extemporaneous speaking; John Gates and Rick Bellmer, duet acting; Sally Lockett and David Fischer, duet acting.

On Saturday, debate teams, Laura Martin and Cindy Rogers advanced to quarterfinals with a 5-0 record, accompanied by Alan Goodheart and Patty Smith with a 4-1 record. This weekend the debate team will be traveling to Kansas City to enter the Oak Park Debate Tournament.

### Indiana Official Is Moving to SIU

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — David R. Derge, executive vice president of Indiana University, said Wednesday he has accepted an offer to become president of Southern Illinois University-Carbondale.

The SIU Board of Trustees will act on an appointment of a successor to interim President Robert G. Layer at a meeting on the Carbondale campus Saturday.

Derge, 44, said he accepted the offer because "I like challenges."

"SIU is a great university and on its way to becoming a greater university," he said.

Derge joined the Indiana faculty in 1956 as a professor of political science. He later served as associate dean of the graduate school and associate dean of faculty. In 1968 he was appointed vice president and subsequently, executive vice president and dean for administration.

He taught at the University



### Play Rehearsal

The State Fair Community College Plywood Players will stage their second production of the year, "Frog Pond," Friday and Saturday at the Old Business College located at sixth and Massachusetts. Reacting a scene from

"Frog Pond" are, left to right, Debbie Peterman, Mole; Debby Homan, Dippy; Terry Emo, Armando; and Bruce Shirky, Wart. Curtain time will be at 7 p.m. and there is no admission charge.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)



### Barnyard Queen Candidates

The Distributive Education Club of America (DECA) is sponsoring a Barnyard Stamp after the Roadrunner-Trenton basketball game Dec. 16 in the student union at State Fair Community College. This year's Barnyard Queen contests and the club they represent are, left to right, Mrs. Robert England, Exhibitor; Susan Karigan, Cheerleader;

Carolyn Potter, Agri-Business; Jan Imhauser, DECA; Marianna Bredwell, Roadrunner Rooters; and Evelyn Luebbert, Art Club. The dance will be open to the public and tickets will be available at the door. The band that will provide the music is called "Bittersweet" from Marshall, Mo., and the dance will begin at 9 p.m. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

# TG&Y

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**FAMILY SPECIALS**  
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**CHILDREN'S SPECIAL**  
HAMBURGER 79¢  
Furnish Price and Choice

**FRIDAY SPECIAL**  
ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT  
Golden brown fillets served with french fried potatoes, creamy cole slaw, lemon wedge, tartar sauce, roll and butter.

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5/8" x 45' Hi-Luster  
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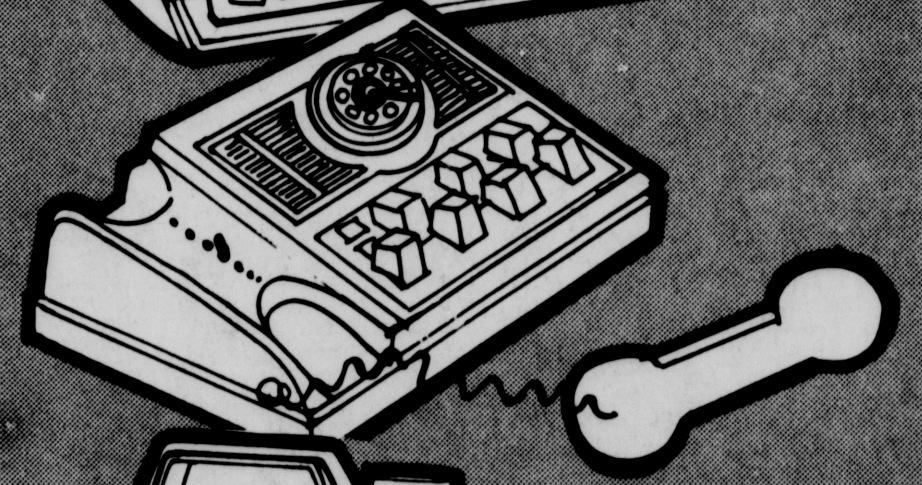
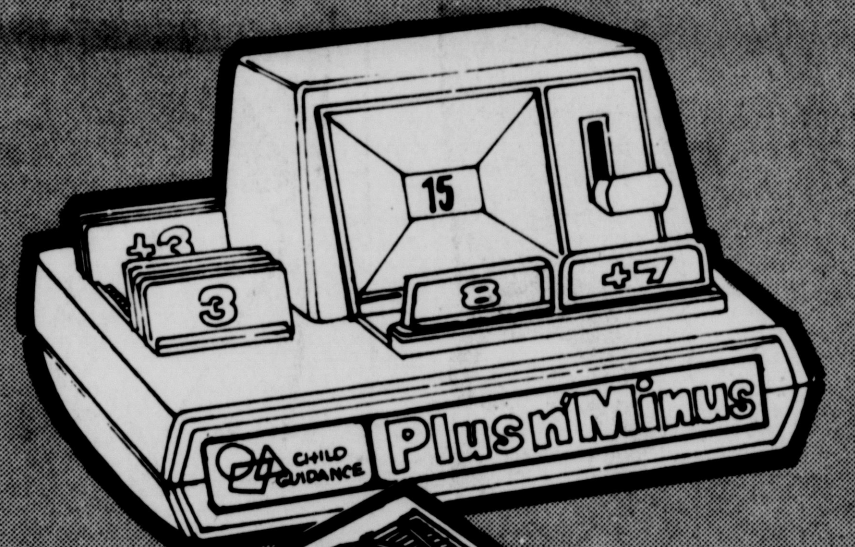


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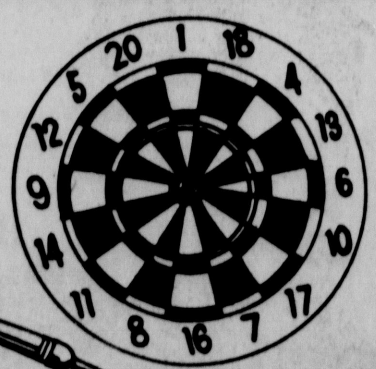
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• 26" Wide • 30' 4" Long  
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• Bag of 25 • With Stick-On Backing  
• Assorted Traditional Christmas Colors  
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• 1/2" Wide • 800' Long  
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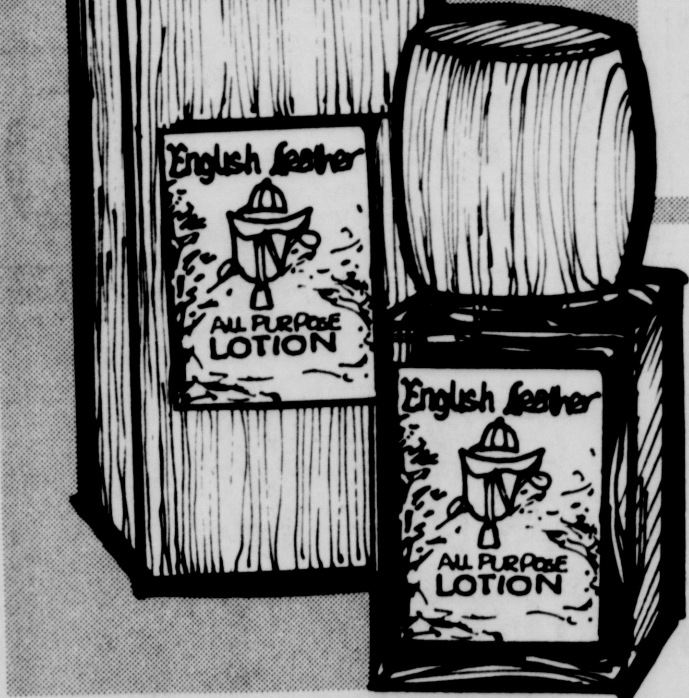


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COLOGNE SET** **\$5**  
• 10-Oz. Bath Powder  
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• Woodhue, Tigress,  
Aphrodisia, Flambeau  
• 5-Oz. Powder & 1/2-Oz.  
Cologne... \$3.50

**KIKU AFTER BATH  
COLOGNES**  
10z.....2<sup>50</sup>  
20z.....4<sup>00</sup>  
1.8 Oz.....3<sup>75</sup>  
10 Oz.....5<sup>50</sup>  
Kiku After Bath Powder

**ENGLISH  
LEATHER**  
**AFTER SHAVE** 2<sup>50</sup>  
• 4-Ounce Bottle  
**ALL PURPOSE** 3<sup>00</sup>  
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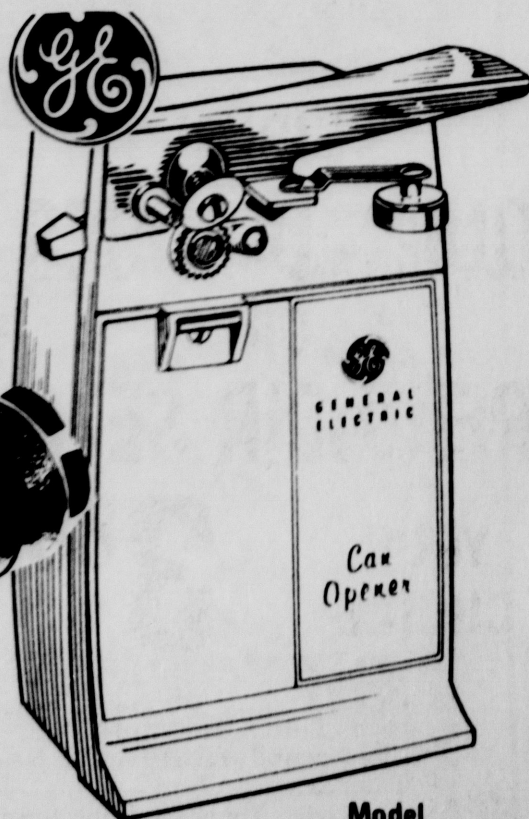


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OPENER** **8<sup>97</sup>**

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• Crew Necks, Ribs, Zipper Placket Model • Solids, Stripes & Wheel Patterns  
• Sizes: Small, Medium, Large



## MISSES' A. FLARE SLACKS 6<sup>97</sup>

• 100% Nylon, Polyester & Orlon®  
• Flare Legs • Holiday Colors  
• Sizes: 10 to 18

## B. WOMEN'S 2-PC. CREPE JACKET DRESSES 11<sup>88</sup>

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• Washable Crepe Print  
• Simulated Blouse Effect  
• Chain or Button-Trim Jacket  
• Black/White, Brown/White or Purple/White • Sizes: 16½ to 24½

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• 100% Polyester  
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## People In The News

**Dr. A. J. Campbell, 1500 West 16th, was re-elected to active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors, recently. Re-election signifies that the physician has successfully completed 105 hours of accredited post-graduate medical study in the last three years. The Academy is the only national medical group that requires members to keep up with medical progress through continuing education.**

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Tricia Nixon Cox says, "I don't think there is any generation-gap tension. I don't feel that there is any generation gap."

Mrs. Cox made the remark Wednesday while accepting a Salvation Army Association award that praised her parents, President and Mrs. Nixon, for raising their children free of "generation-gap tension."

The citation of merit cited the first family and its "children who are wholesome and well-mannered and who, with their husbands, reflect a lack of generation-gap tension and a refreshing absence of self-importance."

**ROME (AP) —** Pope Paul VI was greeted by a crowd of 10,000 persons at the feast of the Immaculate Conception.

The pontiff knelt in prayer Wednesday before the statue of the Virgin Mary in downtown Piazza di Spagna, where the crowd jammed the streets for the observance.

After brief prayers, Pope Paul drove off to visit two ailing Italian cardinals. He first stopped at the residence of Francesco Cardinal Roberti, 82, and then visited the 91-year-old Paolo Cardinal Giobbe.

## Population Problem For Oahu

**HONOLULU (AP) —** The tiny island of Oahu has lived up to its nickname of "the gathering place," but state officials are looking seriously for ways to reverse the trend.

Oahu—which includes Honolulu—has less than 10 per cent of the state's land, but 82 per cent of the people.

Gov. John A. Burns is promoting a program aimed at luring people to the less-crowded neighbor islands. He envisions new communities and college campuses as the bait.

The administration is seeking authorization for a new campus on the west coast of Hawaii island. "The big island," as natives call it, has 63 per cent of the state's land area but only 8.9 per cent of the population.

But some planners on the neighbor islands have mixed feelings about growing.

Hawaii County planner Ray Suefuiji is concerned that the state will encourage rapid growth without giving his county money to provide schools, utilities, roads and other necessities for new residents.

"There is a feeling that Honolulu's problems should be Honolulu's and not the neighbor islands' problems," Suefuiji said.

## GOP GETS A MONKEY

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP) —** Is someone trying to make a monkey out of Indiana State Republicans?

A live monkey with the name tag "Richard" was sent to state GOP Chairman John K. Snyder, but identity of the sender is unknown.

**SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) —** Actress Barbara Stanwyck has been released from a hospital "fully recuperated" from an operation to remove her left kidney, a spokesman says.

Miss Stanwyck, 64, was reported in excellent condition when discharged Wednesday from St. John's Hospital where she underwent surgery Nov. 19.

The operation was ordered by her physician following a rupture of the kidney wall.

**BOSTON (AP) —** Eugene McCarthy has signed a document ensuring that his name will be on the ballot in the state's April presidential primary.

Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren said Wednesday his office has received a signed statement from the former U.S. senator from Minnesota consenting to the filing of a "Massachusetts Committee to Elect Eugene McCarthy."

**TOKYO (AP) —** Actress Jane Fonda and her antiwar troupe have been given permission to enter Japan for three days beginning Friday.

Justice Minister Shigesaburo Maeo granted a provisional entry permit after the 33-year-old actress and her group filed an appeal with him when their official entry permits were denied by immigration officials.

Miss Fonda and the troupe had been barred on grounds their planned activities in Japan were incompatible with their tourist visas. The group has been performing antiwar shows for U.S. servicemen.

A toll bridge between Louisa, Ky., and Fort Gay, W. Va., has been bought by both states for an aggregate \$300,000 and now is toll-free.



## In Appreciation

Ken Mosier, (far right) State Fair Community College Student Government Association president, Wednesday presented plaques of appreciation to (from left to right) William Brown and Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher, members of the SFCC board of trustees, and William

Hopkins, board president. Not pictured are board members Dr. E. L. Rhodes, C. R. Leppert, Richard Banks and Dr. Donald Proctor. It was the first such presentation made at the college and was designed to show student appreciation of the boards' activities.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

## Dr. Finch Is Welcomed In El Dorado Springs

**EL DORADO SPRINGS, Mo. (AP) —** "You can't buy a doctor today for a \$30,000 guaranteed salary. We'd be idiotic to pass it up," says the Rev. William C. Krudwig, pastor of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, of the new physician in town.

The new man is Dr. R. Bernard Finch, who was convicted almost 12 years ago of murdering his wife, Mrs. Barbara Jean Finch, in California.

Finch has spent nearly a month working as an X-ray technician at the Cedar County Memorial Hospital in El Dorado Springs while waiting to apply for a license to practice medicine in Missouri.

He has an apartment in a modern complex next to the high school and usually begins his day with a long run before going to work at the 34-bed hospital.

"He's very well qualified, very well read and up to date," the Rev. Krudwig said. The priest had formed a Doctor Procurement Committee and was instrumental in securing the services of Finch.

The committee was contacted by the Rev. Burton Pierce of Springfield, Mo., a long-time friend of Finch, and committee members agreed to consider offering a job and home to a convicted felon.

"Yes, he killed his wife," the Rev. Krudwig said. "There's some doubt in my mind if it was first-degree."

Finch "made a favorable impression immediately," said John Murphy, president of the Chamber of Commerce. "We owe it to a man such as Dr.

Finch to give him every opportunity to become fully rehabilitated."

Finch, on the advice of his parole officer, now declines all requests for interviews.

Ernest Harris, an insurance agent, said the town was well aware it was getting more than a doctor and that he was not even licensed to practice when he moved here.

Murphy said there might be some adverse publicity for El Dorado Springs but eventually it will acquire a skilled doctor.

"They were suspicious of me

when I moved here," said Father Krudwig, a 20-year resident. "This wasn't a Catholic community."

"I'm sure we've all got skeletons in our closets," he added. "Maybe we're all second chances."

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**FRI. and SAT. DANCE**

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## NLRB Rules In Favor Of Firm

The National Labor Relations Board adopted recently the findings of a trial examiner in favor of Letourneau Brothers Construction Co. and ordered the dismissal of a union complaint against the firm.

Benjamin B. Lipton, federal trial examiner, issued the order of dismissal of all the complaints by Sedalia Carpenters Local 1792 in a labor dispute against the company in an Aug. 26 decision.

Lipton said in his decision that the charges in the complaint were judged without merit since the union failed to solidly establish the existence of a Sedalia Builders Association.

The basis of the union local's complaint was that the Association was a collective bargaining organization and that the construction company was one of its members.

Lipton explained that since the union did not seek recognition or bargaining as a unit confined to Letourneau Brothers, and since it rejected Letourneau's request for a separately negotiated contract limited to his carpenters, presented before the union and employees, it could not be ruled

that Letourneau unlawfully sought to by-pass the union by dealing directly with the employees.

The union claimed at the June 2 hearing that the Letourneau firm failed to meet wage specifications of a contract allegedly adopted July 1, 1970. It also claimed the firm

tried to persuade employees to drop their union membership. Neither of these claims was ever proven.

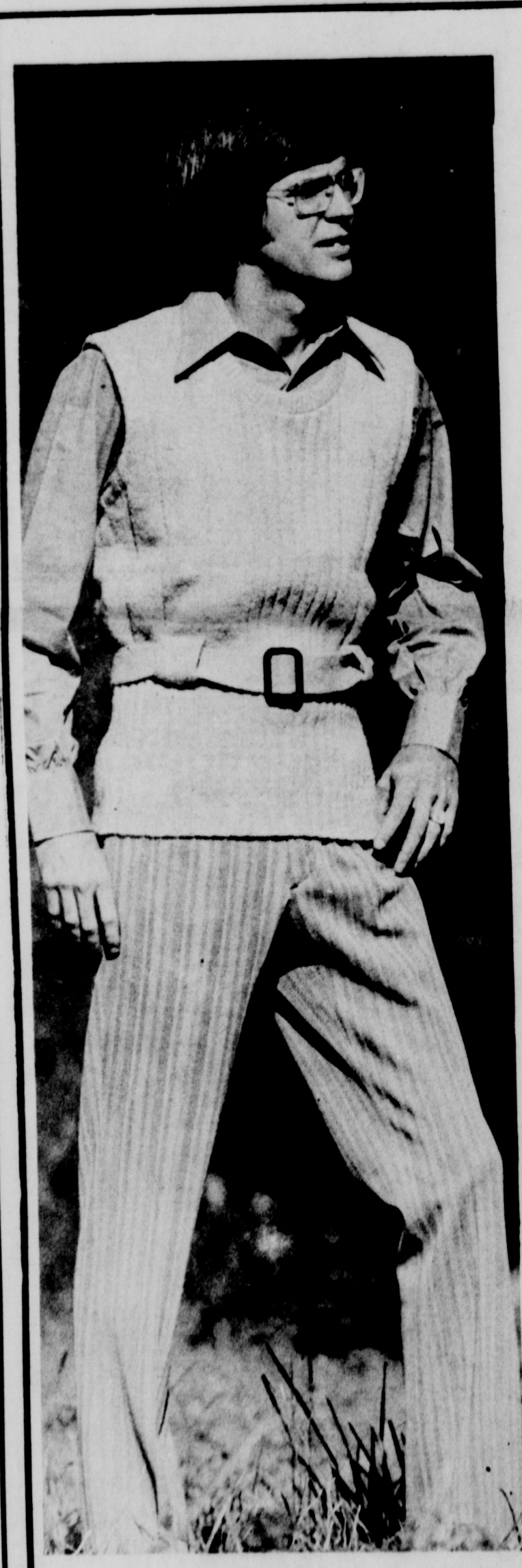
A state Corrections Department study rates two-thirds of Kentucky's county jails as either poor or very poor. Only 6 per cent were ranked as good.

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**\$533**



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Color picture tube warranty fully covers repair or replacement of tube, exclusive of service costs, for 2 years, balance of warranty is prorated.

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Ann Landers

## Girl Won't Become Reflection of Mom

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you had a letter in your column from a man who said, "Too bad I didn't have the good sense to look at my wife's mother when I was courting her. I would have known where that girl was heading."

I bitterly resent that generalization. If it were true no boy in his right mind would come within 40 feet of me — and I wouldn't blame him. My mother is insensitive, crude and thoughtless. She makes my father's life hell. This house hasn't had a good cleaning in 10 years. She doesn't cook, she opens cans and defrosts. She cares nothing about being a homemaker, a wife or a mother. I made up my mind years ago that I would be nothing like her. I hope I have succeeded.

If a boy wants to see what I am NOT going to be like in 20 years he should look at my mother. I don't need any advice. I just want to see this in the paper. — Poles Apart

Dear Poles: Here's the advice you didn't ask for: In striving to be better than your mother, I hope you will develop a little compassion and understanding. You can use both.

Dear Ann Landers: In our otherwise lovely city we have a group of sportsmen who belong to a gun club. Their idea of fun is to round up a large number of tame pigeons, pull out their tail feathers and turn them loose for target practice. Great numbers of these birds are maimed and left to die in agony. Some fall prey to cats because they are unable to fly.

Those of us who live on the outskirts of town near the gun club have been picking up these

crippled birds and treating them. If they are so badly injured that recovery is impossible, we put them out of their misery.

I would appreciate some advice on what should be done about this cruel practice. Not only is this a sick way to have fun but it sets a poor example for the children in our community. — Lafayette, Louisiana

Dear L.L.: Have you contacted the local Humane Society? They should be interested in your story.

Dear Ann Landers: Is something wrong with a 14-year-old girl who is terrified of getting old? Sometimes I lie awake nights picturing myself as a wrinkled old woman and it scares me to death. Lately it's been worse.

One of my problems is that I love the water, and I spend every possible minute swimming. I use gobs of lotion and suntan oil but still my skin takes a lot of punishment because I am in the sun so much. I am very health and figure conscious — I eat the right foods, get plenty of exercise and lots of sleep. But what can I do to keep the wrinkles of age away? I keep reading that sun is damaging to the skin and it worries me to death because I am a sun worshipper. Do you have any advice that will help me stay young looking? — An Eye To The Future

Dear Eye: The texture and durability of a woman's skin is primarily a matter of inheritance. If your mother had wrinkle-free skin, your skin has a better chance of holding up.

## In Ranks

Army Private Gregory A. Hawkins, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Hawkins, 820 West Fifth, recently completed the first phase of training under the Modern Volunteer Army Field Experiment at Ft. Ord, Calif.

The new concept, called VOLAR, combines basic and advanced individual training into a single 16-week program. Decentralized instruction at the unit level and a reduction of formations and inspections

gives the soldier more time to train and increased off-duty time. Fewer restrictions on off-duty travel and improved living facilities are other benefits of the VOLAR concept.

Dear Santa

BRING A MOBILE HOME FROM GENE CHAPLIN SALES CO BEFORE DEC. 13TH

## BUSINESS NEWS

CLINTON — Richard M. Wiles, Clinton, district representative in this local area for Aid Association for Lutherans, ranked third in overall insurance sales among 956 AAL representatives throughout the United States and Canada for November, according to the AAL home office in Appleton, Wis.

WHITEMAN AFB — The grand opening of the Whiteman AFB Credit Union will be held in the Union's new building from 2 to 5 p.m. next Monday. Refreshments will be served and prizes will be awarded.

Each Briton spends \$64 a year on household lighting, heating and cooking, according to government statistics.

Exposure to the elements CAN make a big difference, however. You need not give up swimming but you SHOULD give up sun bathing. Today's beautiful tan is tomorrow's wrinkled face.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet, "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

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(Hill & Hill. The Kentucky Whiskey.)



Hill & Hill Distillery Co., Louisville, Kentucky. Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 86 Proof, Blend, 86 Proof, Contains 65% grain neutral spirits.

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## 5 Year Picture Tube Warranty

Fully covers repair or replacement of Picture Tube exclusive of service costs for 2 years on Color TV, one, on Black 'n White. Balance pro-rated.



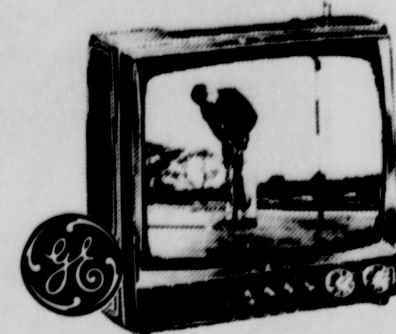
**SAVE \$11<sup>95</sup>** On 9-In. Diagonal Black 'n White TV

- Lightweight, Portable
- Solid Copper Circuits

Reg. \$69.95

**\$58**

Don't wait to go scurrying around to do your Christmas shopping. Here's a timely suggestion, a GE 9-inch diagonal personal portable Black 'n White TV. Powerful all-channel.



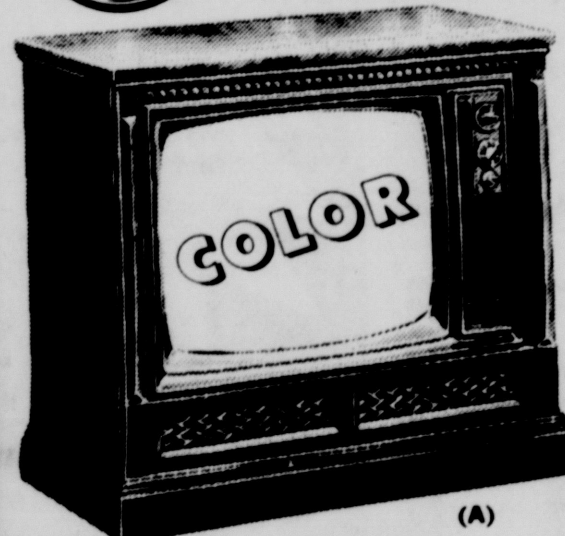
**SAVE \$31.95** On 18" Diagonal Black 'n White Portable TV

Regularly \$129.95 **\$98**

Has a modern design. Solid-state circuitry with lifetime guarantee.



## COLOR TV CHOICE



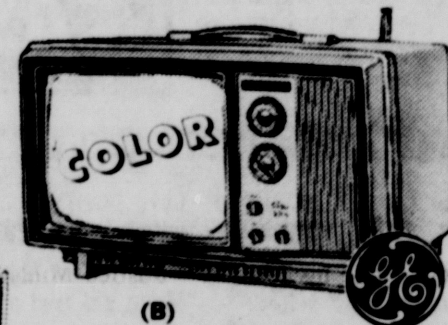
**(A) SAVE \$51.95** 23" Diagonal Color Console

Has boldly designed Mediterranean cabinet. With perfect color reception. All-channel chassis. Regularly \$529.95 **\$478**

**(B) SAVE \$31.95** On 10-Inch Diagonal Porta Color TV With Handy Color Minder Controls

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Personal portable has bright, living color.



**(C) SAVE \$51.95** 18-In. Diagonal Color TV...

Regularly \$329.95 **\$278**

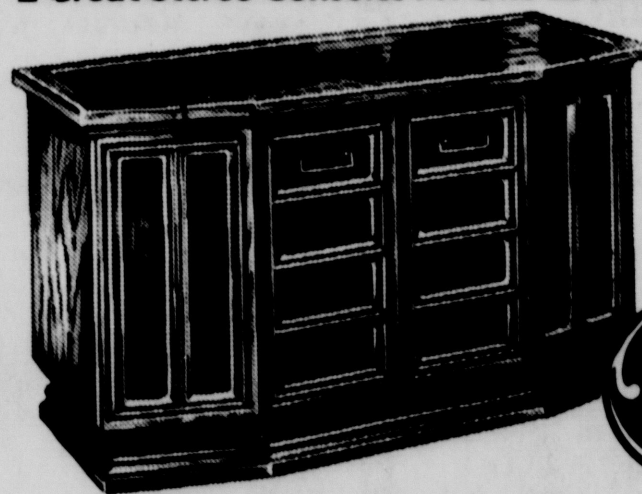
Portable Color TV large enough for entire family enjoyment.



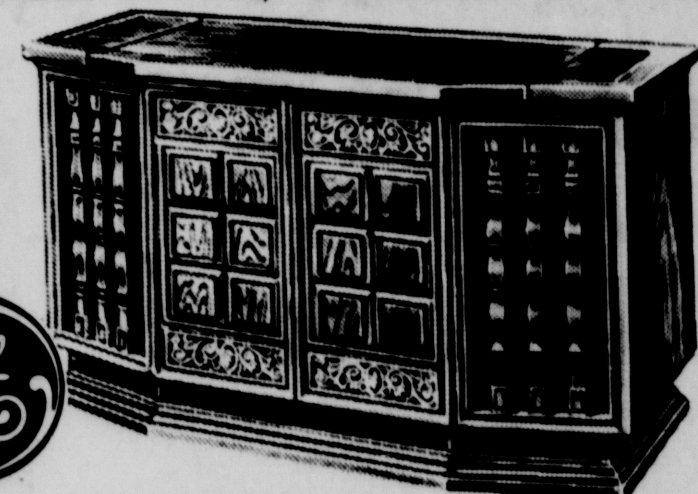
## CHOICE General Electric 229.95 Stereo Consoles

**\$198**

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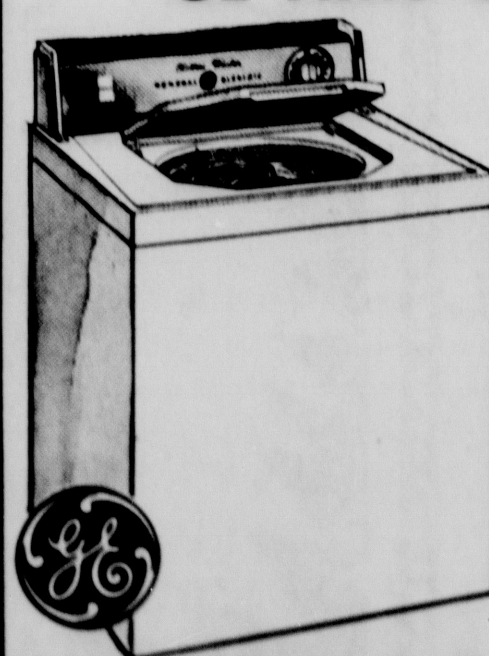


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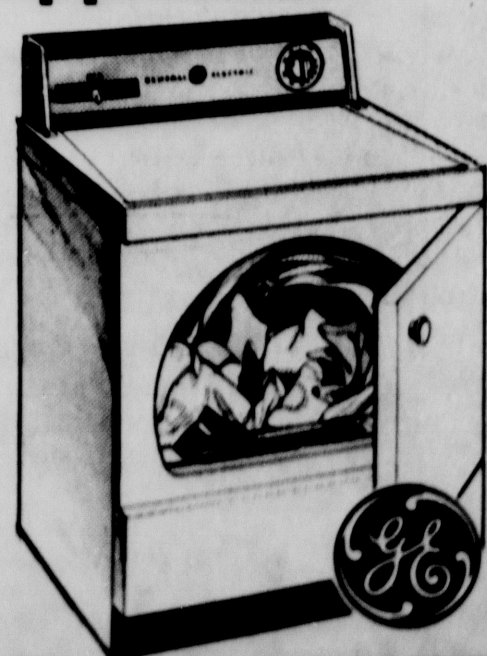
Regularly \$199.95 **\$155**

Automatic Washer has a flexible wash cycle so you can tailor to the load. Rapid spin dry.

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# Vietnam Air Operations Reveal Sharp Decrease

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. air-war operations in South Vietnam dropped dramatically last month when American pilots flew fewer than 10 per cent of the attack sorties there.

New Pentagon figures show that only 218 U.S. Air Force and Navy attack sorties were flown in South Vietnam in November while the growing South Vietnamese Air Force accounted for 2,745 such flights against enemy targets.

During the previous month, American planes were credited with 871 sorties, about four times as many as in November. The South Vietnamese Air Force registered 2,688 sorties in October, slightly fewer than the following month.

U.S. air strength in South Vietnam was reduced by two F4 Phantom fighter-bomber squadrons in October and November. But there still are three such units, plus a squadron of U.S.-manned A37 light bombers, in the country. The United States maintains nine squadrons of Air Force F4 and F105 fighter-bombers, plus about 45 B52 bombers and some gunships.

Indications are that American air power remaining in South Vietnam is being used chiefly to help destroy supplies moving along the Ho Chi Minh trail network in neighboring Laos and to support hard-pressed Cambodian forces.

Also joining in the effort to interdict supplies from North Vietnam are war planes from Navy carriers off shore.

According to the new figures, the level of U.S. air operations against the Laotian supply trails and Communist forces in Cambodia is rising again now that the dry season has returned. But it is not quite as high as last spring before the heavy rains closed in.

There were 6,300 American attack sorties into Laos in November, compared to 3,700 in October. The South Vietnamese Air Force does not operate to any extent over Laos.

Back in May, as the enemy's previous dry-season supply push was ending, U.S. planes struck with 9,500 sorties along the Laotian supply trail.

In Cambodia, there were more than 1,250 U.S. air strikes last month, complemented by 850 sorties flown by South Vietnamese pilots.

Subject to change, plans call for retaining nine squadrons of fighter-bombers and at least 28 B52s in Southeast Asia well into next year. There is no firm indication how much longer American bombers and fighters will be kept there.

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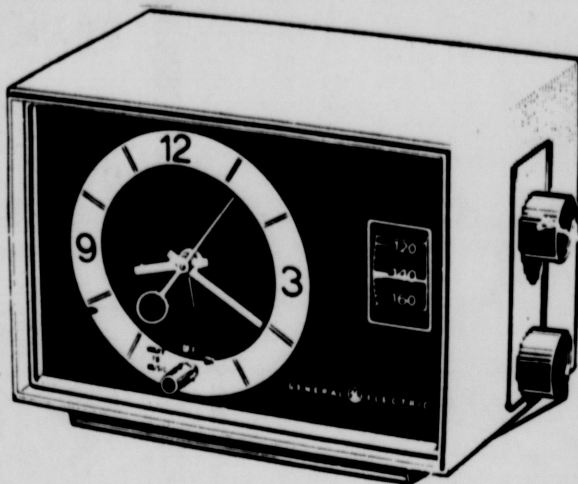
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# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Thursday, Dec. 9, 1971—Section B



## Going Up

Second floor walls are being built for the 126-unit Ramada Inn on West Highway 50. The construction, which began last April, will be completed in March, according to E. W. Thompson,

one of the investors. The other investors are Richard Dean of Dean Construction Co., and Olen and Larry Howard of Howard Construction Co.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

## Good Progress on Ramada Inn

The Ramada Inn building which is under construction on West Highway 50 is "going up pretty fast" and will be in operation by March or April, according to one of the investors, E. W. Thompson, 1020 South Barrett.

Thompson said that he is "very well satisfied" with the rate of progress on the construction which began in April. The building, which will cost an estimated \$950,000 for construction alone, will have 126 units spread over an area of 77,628 square feet.

According to Dick Dean, of the Dean Construction Co., another investor, nearly 25 per cent of the construction work is

completed. The company is the general contractor for the project.

About 35 men are currently doing masonry and steel erection work, Dean pointed out.

The building faces north and will feature a colonial type of architecture, according to Dean. He said earlier the facility here will be "more elaborate" than most Ramada Inns.

The Inn will have an outdoor swimming pool and meeting rooms which collectively could seat about 400 or 500 people.

The five meeting rooms on the ground floor will have movable partitions to permit from one to five meetings to be held at the same time, it was reported earlier.

The building will be two stories high on the north and west sides, and three stories on the south and east, it was reported. About 500 guests can be accommodated once the structure is finished. The top floor will contain the Inn's kitchen, dining room, lounge and cocktail lounge.

A parking lot, part of an eight-acre tract on which the Inn is

being built, will hold over 200 cars, it was reported.

## Over 900 Rabbits In Show

The 1971 Missouri State Rabbit Producers Association convention here Saturday and Sunday saw over 900 rabbits entered from eight states. In all, 17 breeds were shown at the Missouri State Fairgrounds.

Kyle Cunningham, Ligonier, Ind., Darrell Bramhall, Mason City, Iowa, and Cecil Green, St. Joseph, judged the entries.

Best of show honors went to an entry by Oren Reynolds, Decatur, Ill., and the best display of show trophy was won by Lawson's Rabbitry, Frankford, Mo.

Kansas, Indiana, Nebraska, Iowa, Oklahoma, Illinois and Missouri were represented in the show.

Attending the show were Reynolds, president of the National Rabbit Breeders Association; Lewis Bowers, Manteno, Ill., secretary of the Standard Chinchilla Rabbit Breeders organization; Gordon Fry, Arkansas City, Kan., secretary of the New Zealand Rabbit Breeders Association; and Ralph Achill, Lafayette, Ind., president of that group.

## Moslem Pakistan Faces Big Worry

RAWALPINDI (AP) — Just one year after President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan's military regime steered Pakistan through the first general election in its history, the Moslem nation is nearing dismemberment.

Indian troops and Bengali rebels are advancing in East Pakistan against 70,000 to 80,000 of Yahya Khan's troops who are virtually cut off from their homes in West Pakistan, 1,000 miles across hostile Indian territory.

Despite the Pakistani Air Force's claim that it is downing or damaging Indian aircraft at a 16-1 ratio compared with its own losses, Indian jets have been flying bombing missions over army headquarters in Rawalpindi daily. So far, no interceptors have risen to meet them over the city.

The war has emphasized what was always Pakistan's glaring weakness—the separation of the country's two parts.

Air service between the two regions has halted; Indian fleets are enforcing a naval blockade.

The West Pakistani troops in the east have no assured route for supplies and reinforcements while the Indians flow unhindered across the borders into the area where Moslem Bengalis have been struggling for independence since late March.

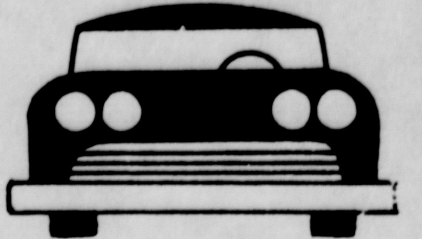
The Pakistani government's

nearest ally is Communist China, which was always uneasy over the prospect of the anti-Chinese East Pakistani political leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman coming to power. With the Soviet Union India's major ally in the present crisis, the Chinese are undoubtedly alarmed at the prospect of pro-Soviet feeling in the Bangla Desh government that India is

fighting to install in East Pakistan.

Some points of East Pakistan are only 90 miles from Chinese territory, and the Pakistanis apparently hope the proximity will prompt Peking to greater material aid. Some even dream of the Chinese massing along India's northeast border to put pressure on the Indians.

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## Schedule Witnesses In Probe of Attica

WARSAW, N.Y. (AP) — The Wyoming County grand jury investigating the Attica prison rebellion will start hearing witnesses Monday.

The 23 grand jurors met briefly Wednesday in what state lawyers termed a preliminary session.

As is customary in grand jury proceedings, newsmen were barred.

Presenting evidence for the state will be Asst. Atty. Gen. Anthony Simonetti. Justice Carman F. Ball is presiding over the State Supreme Court probe.

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THERE'S THE NORTH POLE!  
  
EEE SK!!  
You mean Santa has already left and you don't have any more TOYS and gifts up here?

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### Awards For Astronauts

The crew of Apollo 15 was awarded the Space Agency's Distinguished Service Medal Wednesday for their mission to the base of the moon's rugged Frau Mauro Mountains. The presentations were made by vice president Agnew. Left to right, Mr. and Mrs. David Scott, Alfred Worden, Agnew, and Mr. and Mrs. James Irwin.

(UPI)

### Male Nurses Becoming Popular

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mother is thrilled when her son decides to become a doctor. But what if Johnny wants to be a nurse?

Once, the reaction would have been tears. But now, increasing numbers of men are making the once feminine profession of nursing a respectable male pursuit.

"Frankly, I look to them as the saviors of our profession," says Nancy Lockwood, a pediatric instructor at Children's Hospital here.

At California State College at Los Angeles, among the largest college training centers for nurses in the United States the male enrollment has doubled this year.

"Some are coming to nursing from such fields as teaching, aerospace, communications—where the economic squeeze has been sharp," says Dr. Lucie S. Young, chairman of Cal State's nursing program.

"Others have come out of the service with a bonus experience as medics."

The male nursing force isn't huge. Of 1,062 persons enrolled in the Cal State nursing program, 57 are men. And of the 150,505 registered nurses in California, an estimated two per cent are male. Dr. Young says, however, that this represents approximately 10 per cent of all male nurses in the country.

Dr. Young hopes there will be more. She says men provide qualities sometimes missing from an all-girl nursing corps.

"Even with career orientation women do not always provide a stable continuity within

the profession. They may marry—most nurses do and most have children." A man, she says, "goes into this with the idea that it is a career and he wants to advance in it."

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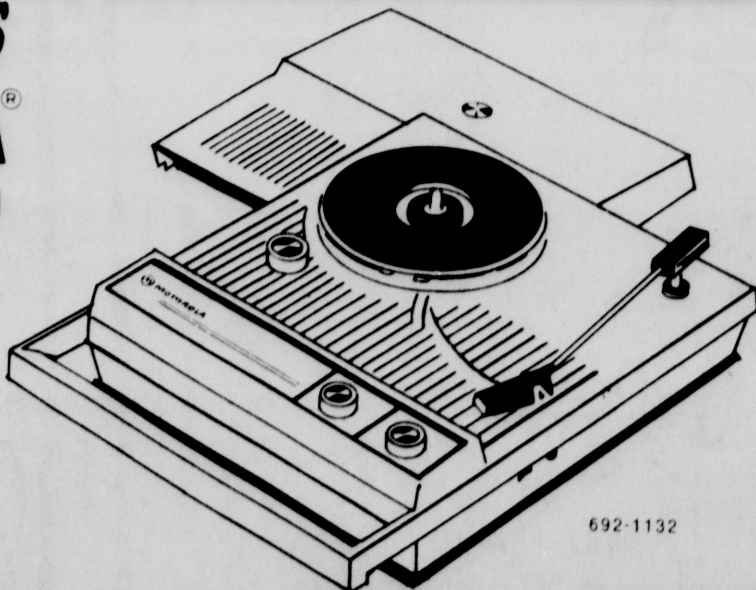
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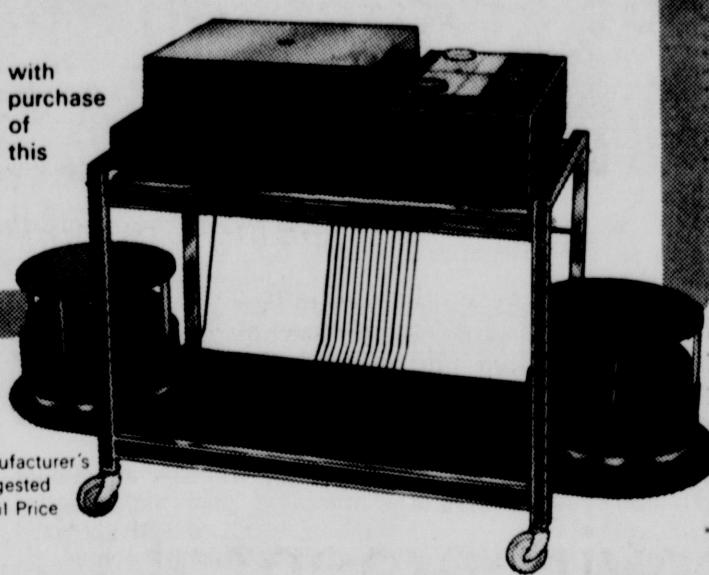
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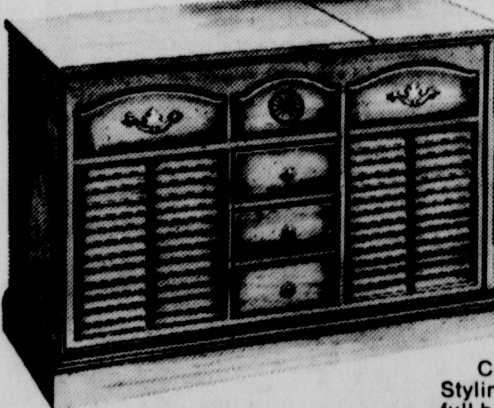
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### Going Downhill

The birthplace of Charles A. Lindbergh, hero of another era, stands alone now in Detroit, vacant and in ruin amidst tall weeds. Painted a garish red, the Detroit home where he was born has been stripped, its windows broken and its fate unknown. It could be designated an historical landmark, but appears to be heading in the other direction. (UPI)

## Environmental Coalition To Fight Industry Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor and antipoverty forces are joining environmentalists in a broad-based coalition that will present a strong front to what they call a threat from major industries.

The Associated Press has learned 16 organizations already are banded together in search of solutions to environmental problems affecting workers and inner-city dwellers.

The coalition, known as the Urban Environmental Confer-

ence, includes such groups as the Sierra Club, Wilderness Society, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the United Auto Workers union.

The triple alliance has been developing since Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., began inviting representatives of various groups to meet in his office several months ago.

Announcement of the conference's formation was not planned until early next year.

So far, no coordinator has been selected for the coalition, but subcommittees are being formulated and strategy sessions have been set up to discuss three main topics of concern.

These are:  
—Alleged "economic blackmail" by some industries that claim antipollution requirements may force layoffs of

workers or closing or movement of plants.

—The social, environmental and economic impact of highway construction.

—And, housing—particularly in the inner cities.

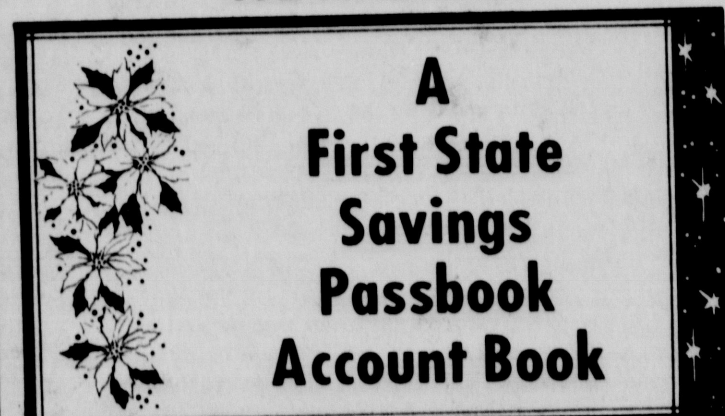
At least a part of the coalition's concern is to present a solid front against what many environmentalists view as industry efforts to drive wedges between them and forces of labor and the poor.

They say such wedges are threatened by the often-heard arguments that environmental protection might harm employment or consume resources needed elsewhere to fight poverty.

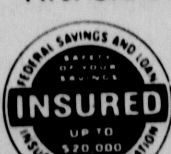
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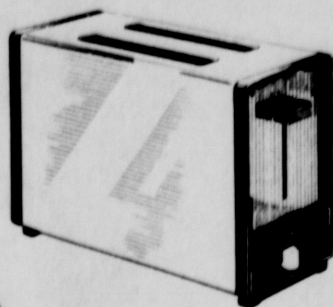


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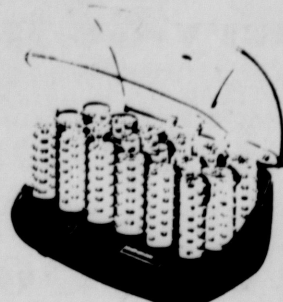
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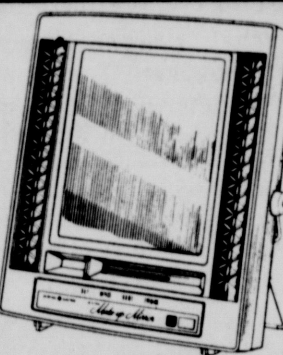


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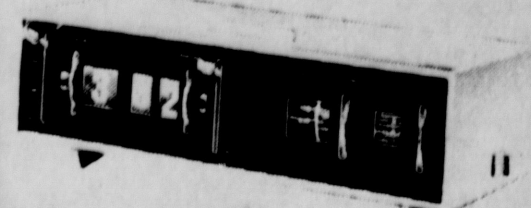
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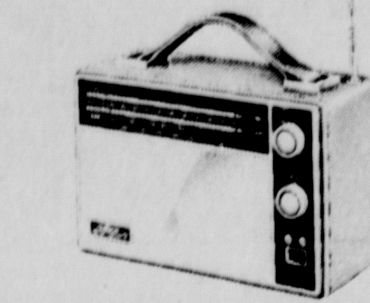
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# Comment

## THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

### The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE  
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT  
Editor

Thursday, Dec. 9, 1971

## Love Affair Over For Auto Owners?

For all the dire warnings and mounting evidence of evil consequences for the air we breathe, the cities we live in and various other aspects of the life we lead in these latter years of the 20th century, our love affair with the internal combustion engine is still going strong.

There is plenty of public discussion of the mixed blessing the automobile has turned out to be, and some government planning to keep it under some semblance of control. But sales continue, usage proliferates and the individual driver holds firmly to the attitude that whatever ought to be done, it ought to be done by others. Not him. Not his car.

Maybe no longer quite so firmly, however, judging from responses to an opinion poll which recently came to light.

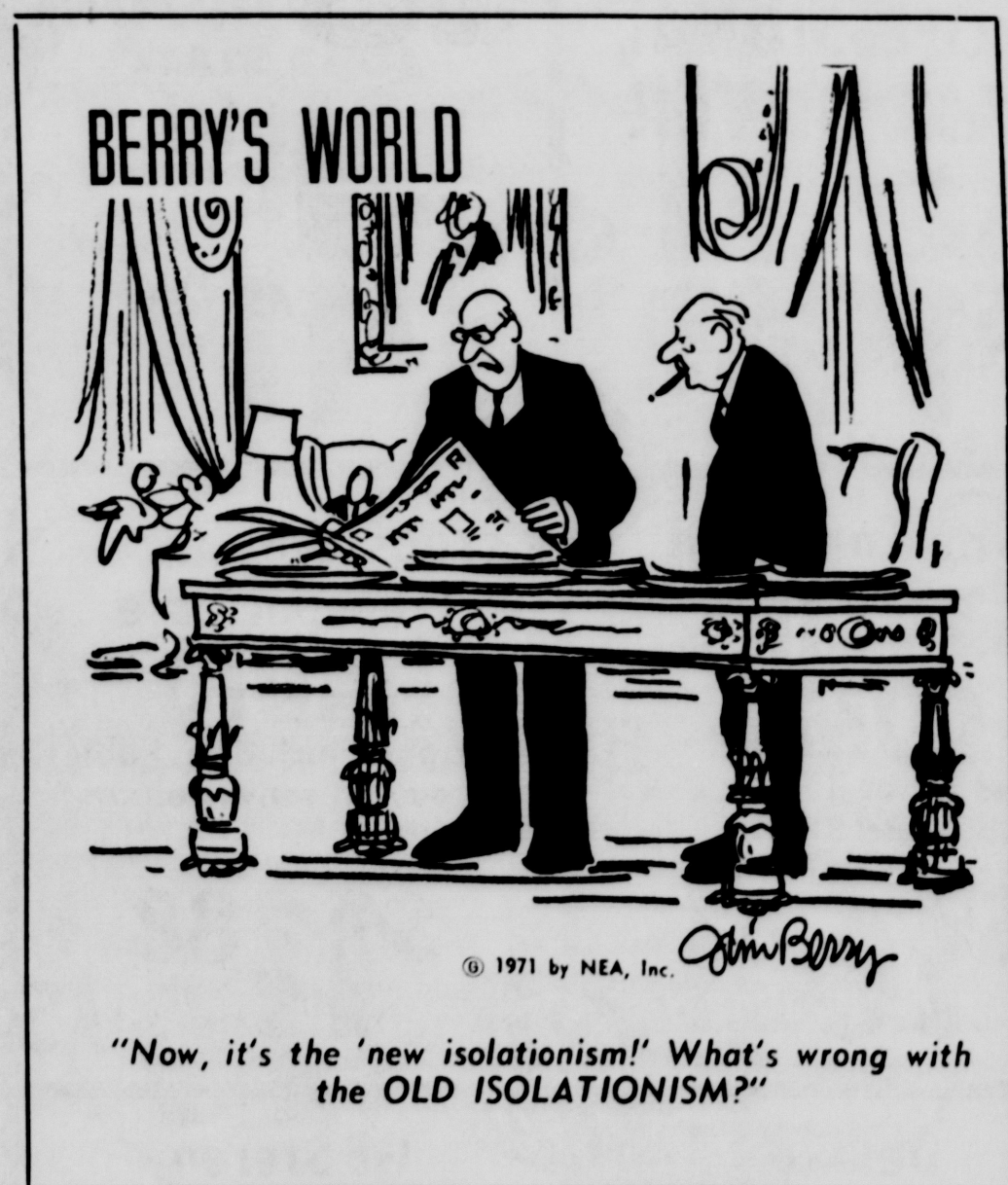
The survey, for the Highway Users Federation, a lobbying organization, sounded out some 2,000 individuals and, as expected, produced a generally favorable response — 80 per cent — toward the present highway system. Good news for the collection of auto clubs, construction, trucking and other interests known not so humorously as "the road gang" on Capitol Hill and elsewhere where funds are appropriated and policy made.

The road interests are fighting increasingly forceful efforts, by environmentalists and others, to curb further construction (with 30,000 miles of superhighway built, the massive interstate program launched in 1956 has 12,500 miles to go) and to divert funds from the multibillion-dollar highway fund to other uses, particularly mass transit. The fund, fed by user taxes, has proved a seemingly inexhaustible source of construction financing.

Not so good, and not so publicized, however, were other survey findings, such as that half of the interviewees saw an over-all detrimental effect on the environment in proliferating highways. And in dealing with the problem in the urban environment in particular, 66 per cent of metropolitan residents favored restricting auto use in congested business areas—60 per cent even if this meant being deprived themselves of the use of a car.

This is a sense of personal involvement and responsibility in a problem which could have a considerable effect on future public policy.

The love affair may still be on, but clearly a lot of the old magic has gone.



Art Buchwald

## Merry Christmas, Phase II Style

WASHINGTON — There are many persons concerned with how Phase II will affect their Christmas this year. Here are some letters the Cost of Living Council has had to deal with.



The first is from a man named Ebenezer Scrooge, a partner in the firm of Scrooge and Marley. Mr. Scrooge writes:

"Dear Sir,

"I have an employee named Bob Cratchit who works as a clerk in my warehouse. For some years I was under the impression that Cratchit was not doing his share of the work. (For example, he always asked to take Christmas Day off, which I have considered humbug.)

"But last year I had a bad experience. I won't go into the details, other than to say

it changed my attitude on many things. One of them was my feeling toward Cratchit. I decided I had been mistaken about him, and to make amends I promised him a raise. Unfortunately, I told him the raise would go into effect on Aug. 16, 1971.

"My question is: Can I now go ahead and give him this raise, as I would hate to go through the same bad trip this Christmas as I did last year?"

Scrooge's letter was turned over to someone at the pay board who replied:

"Dear Mr. Scrooge,

"Your letter in regard to your employee Robert Cratchit was referred to this office. Unfortunately, we cannot give you a definite answer at this time as to whether you can raise his salary. The raise, if permitted, would have to be within the wage guidelines set forth by the Cost of Living Council.

"Would you be kind enough to tell us if this is a merit raise, an across-the-board

raise or an inflationary raise which would cause you to raise the price of your products?"

"Speaking for the Administration, we urge you to forego Mr. Cratchit's raise at this time so that we all can win the President's great battle against inflation."

Another sample of the kind of mail the Cost of Living Council is getting comes from Mrs. Della Young, who writes:

"We have no money for Christmas this year so I'm going to sell my beautiful hair and with it buy a gold chain for my husband's watch. I understand Jim is secretly planning to sell his watch to buy a comb for my beautiful hair. Are we permitted to do this under Mr. Nixon's Phase II economic plan?"

"Dear Mrs. Young,

"In answer to your question, I am advised to tell you that you can exchange a gold watch-chain for a comb, providing you apply for an exemption on combs and

watch-chains as specified in Paragraph 4A, Chapter XII of Volume III of Phase II price and wage guidelines (as amended in Index 345). Please submit in quadruplicate your request to the price commission and we will try to get you an answer before March 1, 1972."

The final letter came from a young girl named Virginia.

"Dear Sir,

"Is there a Santa Claus? My friends say that under Phase II there isn't. Who am I to believe?"

"Dear Virginia,

"You should stop speaking to people like George Meany and get on the President's team."

"Hail to the Chief,

"John Connally

"Secretary of the Treasury"

© 1971, Los Angeles Times

"By Next Year His Bark Will Be Worse Than His Bite!"



Merry-Go-Round

## Campaign Funding Is a Sordid Story



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Despite the clamor for campaign spending reforms, presidential hopefuls are accepting tainted money to finance their pursuit of the nation's highest office.

Anyone who aspires to the presidency must pass the hat before he can toss it into the ring. The money is raised largely from special interests that expect to make a return on their investment.

The textile tycoons raised more than \$300,000 for Richard Nixon in 1968, for example, in return for a pledge to limit textile imports. This modest campaign investment was worth billions in higher clothing prices to the textile industry.

The oil industry also offered to raise funds for both presidential candidates in 1968 in return for their support of the oil depletion allowance and oil import quotas. Unimpeachable sources say Nixon gave his pledge but Hubert Humphrey refused.

The oil barons, accordingly, raised millions for Nixon's campaign. In return, he has fought to perpetuate oil benefits, which cost the motorists several cents extra for every gallon of gasoline they buy.

Meanwhile, the Democratic aspirants are hustling contributions for the 1972 presidential primaries. In Florida, for example, Boeing Company officials staged a bash for Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who led the fight in the Senate to save Boeing's supersonic transport plane. Several unions are also preparing to invest in their favorite Democrats, fully anticipating reciprocal support for pro-labor programs.

Alabama's George Wallace is holding appreciation dinners across the country and soaking the faithful \$25 a plate. He is raising additional funds, at \$10 per subscription, from a slick newsletter.

No accounting is given of how the money is spent. It's worth mentioning, however, that Internal Revenue agents have traced past political payoffs to the law office Wallace has shared with his brother, Gerald.

Another Democratic contender, Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, is squeezing California fat cats for presidential funds. The money goes into the "Citizens for Yorty" treasury, a secret campaign chest,

which is periodically fattened by birthday balls, testimonial dinners and other euphemisms for Collection Day.

The treasury is never closed for contributions, whether or not Yorty is running for office. Few Democrats take Yorty's present campaign for President seriously. But it provides a handy excuse to wring more money out of his admirers.

These are the raw facts about presidential fund raising. Only an informed public can bring about a change.

★ ★ ★

The biggest merger in corporate history has now been given the blessing of the Justice Department's anti-trust divisions, but the aura of a possible scandal continues to hang over the transaction.

The merger saw the massive International Telephone & Telegraph conglomerate take control of the vast assets of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. First it was necessary to convince the Connecticut insurance commissioner to reverse his initial veto of the plan. Then the Justice Department had to be persuaded to give its approval.

The Securities and Exchange Commission, however, is investigating to determine whether there was any improper trading in the stock by officials with advance inside knowledge about the Justice Department's decision.

In recent days, SEC investigators have quietly taken sworn testimony from a host of bigwigs from both companies, who traveled to Washington for the cross-examination. They include Harold Geneen, ITT's mighty chairman and president; Howard Aibel, vice president and general counsel; Herbert Knorr, senior vice president and comptroller; and Harry Williams, president of Hartford Fire.

Under the merger agreement, ITT stock was sure to drop after the Justice Department announcement. All the officials questioned by the SEC, except Geneen, sold shares of ITT prior to the announcement, thereby avoiding losses.

ITT vigorously denied that its officers acted on the basis of inside knowledge unavailable to other stockholders. However, the SEC apparently feels this is open to question because top officials of both companies sold stock, including

several principal legal officers who were privy to the negotiations with the Justice Department.

This isn't the first question the SEC has raised about the merger. Earlier, secret testimony was taken from Congressman William Cotter, D-Conn., who was the insurance commissioner when the merger was approved.

We have obtained a transcript of the closed-door deposition which reveals that Cotter met secretly with ITT representatives prior to reversing his decision against the merger. He denies any wrongdoing.

The deposition confirms also that ITT quietly hired a little-known but politically active Hartford lawyer named Joe Fazzano to press its case with Cotter after the hearings on the merger ended. The unusual circumstances of Fazzano's hiring gave rise to speculation he might have been retained to provide behind-the-scenes influence. ITT, Cotter and Fazzano all vigorously deny this.

Bell-McClure Syndicate

## 40 Years Ago

The Queen City Lodge 258, of B'nai B'rith, held its annual election of officers last Monday night at the Temple Beth El, Broadway and Missouri avenue, at which time William Fredkin was chosen president. Officers elected were Barney Wenner, vice president; Elliott Ginsberg, corresponding secretary; Julius Cohn, financial secretary and treasurer.

### Protocol

Only the President of the United States and the Vice President outrank a governor in his own state, according to protocol. A governor ranks just below a U.S. senator outside his own state and, if governors from several states are present, each is ranked according to the date when his state entered the Union.

### Whence Street's Name

In 1642 the Dutch built a public meetinghouse on the site of 73 Pearl St. in New Amsterdam. In 1653, they erected a wall to protect their settlement, from which Wall Street takes its name.

### Body Temperatures

The normal temperature of the human body varies with different people and with the time of day, the usual range being from about 97 to 99 degrees. The average body temperature is 98.6 degrees.

### Editor's Mail

## For Housing Units—Thanks

In the paper today I read some of the answers you received when you ran the public housing survey, so I decided that I would write you this letter of appreciation to the people of Sedalia who made the public housing program a reality.

To me it is an answer to my prayers and a blessing to many Negroes who have waited for years for a decent place to live. First of all, a special prayer and thanks goes out to the Housing Authority board members who have worked long hours, traveled often, aggravated sometimes but never gave up. It is my belief that with the help of God this program has been a great success.

I think some of the people have the wrong idea about public housing. It does not mean we are destitute and do not try to

## A Conservative View Education Attitudes Changing

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Phillip V. Sanchez, new director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, delivered himself last month of a speech that merited more attention than it got. His general purpose was to describe certain experiments that OEO is trying to launch in the field of education. His particular target was the formidable lobby that is fighting to prevent these experiments from getting off the ground.



There was something here of the news that results when man bites dog. Sanchez happened to be speaking to a committee of the National Association of Manufacturers. At one time, as he observed, the NAM would have personified the entrenched "establishment," opposed to any newfangled experiments in education. Until a few years ago, you would have expected to find classroom teachers and federal officials in comfortable alliance.

In recent years, however, roles have suddenly reversed. Now the OEO is urging a fresh look at the whole field of education; the business community is cooperating cheerfully; and such outfits as the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers are stubbornly dragging their heels.

"Why do these education groups oppose experimentation?" Sanchez asked. He answered his own question: "Some of them have begun to get old and tired and they are not fighting, in this case, for educating children better, but for their own constituencies. In community after community, some teachers' unions and their professional organizations have waged frantic campaigns replete with wild rhetoric to stave off — what? Two rather small-scale experiments designed, of all things, to help children!"

One of the OEO's experimental programs, in performance contracting, is now finished and awaiting evaluation. The other, in the use of tuition vouchers, is scheduled for the 1972-73 school year. Both programs feature certain elements of the free enterprise system, which doubtless accounts for their appeal to the NAM.

★ ★ ★

Traditionally, as Sanchez remarked, education has been measured in terms of input — how many dollars, how many teachers, how many square feet of space, how many seats in the gym. Performance contracting, by contrast, turns this around. It measures output. At the end of a school year, it asks the blunt question: Did the children learn? Can they add?

Under the OEO experiment, six private contractors were hired to teach math and reading to 27,000 pupils in 18 communities. The contract totaled \$5.6 million, or about \$200 per child. This was roughly the deal: If his pupils reached national averages, the contractor got paid; if they didn't, he didn't.

Goaded by this incentive, the contract teachers fell to work in September of last year — in Anchorage, Athens (Ga.), Dallas, Fresno, Grand Rapids, Hammond, Hartford, Jacksonville, Las Vegas, Philadelphia, the Bronx, Portland (Me.), Rockland (Me.), Seattle, Wichita, McComb (Miss.), Selmer (Tenn.), and Taft (Texas). The children were tested in June by independent evaluators not associated with the contracting firms. Results will be made public next month.

The findings of the OEO experiment parallel the findings of a similar experiment in Gary, Ind. You can expect fresh howls from the "new power bloc" that Sanchez has denounced. In Gary, the city entered into a four-year contract with Behavioral Research Laboratories to take over instruction in Banneker School. The school houses 800 children, almost all of them poor and black, and most of them under-achievers. After a year and a half of intensive instruction, school superintendent Gordon McAndrew reports some phenomenal gains.

These new currents could not come at a better time. America's public schools are in trouble, the victims of racial busing, union militancy, and taxpayer rebellions. Parents everywhere, aroused and angry, are demanding better performance, in terms of their heavy investment in educational institutions. In their self-serving hostility to the whole concept of accountability, the teachers' unions are doing their own image no good, and they are doing their vital and respected profession great harm.

We are very grateful for this opportunity, and now we have something to work for and can come home and enjoy an evening with the family without worrying if it looks like the ceiling is falling on us.

So once again, thanks to all, and I wish you a very merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

418 W. Saline

Mary M. Hill



# Tashkent Declaration Forgotten in Warfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whatever happened to the Tashkent Declaration in which India and Pakistan solemnly pledged after a six-day war in 1965 to renounce use of force in settling their disputes?

The so-called 'Spirit of Tashkent', bearing the name of the Soviet city where the declaration was signed on Jan. 10, 1966, had been hailed as the symbol of reconciliation between the two countries.

Observing the first anniversary of the declaration, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India called it a "pledge on the part of both countries to resolve their differences peacefully in an atmosphere of friendliness, cooperation and trust."

The agreement, reached after four days of talks between the leaders of India, Pakistan and the Soviet Union, was cited as a prime example of "parallelism" in which the Soviet Union

and the United States helped to restore peace on the Indian subcontinent.

But now, with India and Pakistan at war again, Pakistanis say the Tashkent agreement was dealt a mortal blow by a treaty India signed last summer with the Soviet Union for consultations and support in the event of a threat to Indian security.

Indian authorities say the Tashkent Declaration died long ago because Pakistan never implemented its provisions for a ministerial meeting.

American officials say no major power is able to play a Tashkent role this time. The United States has proclaimed a noninvolvement policy toward India and Pakistan. The Soviet Union is backing India under terms of its treaty, and Communist China has promised support for Pakistan.

Britain and France abstained from even the toothless U.N. General Assembly resolution calling for a cease-fire and withdrawal of forces.

Consequently, U.S. analysts foresee the India-Pakistan war dragging on until it "runs out of gas."

These American sources have virtually written off East Pakistan and see little or no chance that it will be retained by President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan's forces in the immediate future. But there is reluctance to recognize Bangla Desh, an independent East Pakistan, at this time.

The Tashkent Declaration led to exchange of prisoners, and normalization of relations, beginning with a cease-fire and withdrawal of forces to their own territories. U.S. officials believe that eventually this must again be agreed to if peace is to be restored.

## Sees HHH, McGovern Contest

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The national campaign director for Sen. George McGovern Wednesday predicted the contest for the Democratic party presidential nomination will narrow down to McGovern and Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

Frank Mankiewicz said he expects Sen. Edmund Muskie and Sen. Henry Jackson to be early casualties in the primary campaign.

"By the time of the Oregon and California primaries, it will be a contest between McGovern and Humphrey," he said.

The Oregon primary is May 23 and the California primary June 6.

Mankiewicz, in Omaha for a news conference and a walk at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, said all four candidates are likely to be in the campaign when Nebraska votes on May 9.

He said Nebraska and Wisconsin are important because they are fairly typical states.

Mankiewicz, who aided Robert Kennedy in the 1968 campaign, said President Nixon has a "good chance" for re-election if the economy improves and unemployment drops to about four per cent. But he added that he doesn't think that will happen.



'Drinking Driver' Test

A barrier of card-board boxes flies into the air as a car driven by a participant in an experimental "drink-in" at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, tries to miss it. The drink-in is part of a week-long Alcohol Safety Action Project workshop at the college. Participants drove the course, then attended a cocktail

party where they could drink as much as they wanted before driving the course a second time. The difference in reactions between the first and second trip around the course will form the basis for the results of the experiment.

(UPI)

## Committee Will Seek Wage Squabble Accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — A joint committee will assume the task of bringing the Pay Board and the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee closer together in wage-control policies.

The development comes a week after the Pay Board took away from the committee the power to grant retroactive wage increases. Members of the board were reported upset at a large number of big pay increases and retroactive wage agreements approved by the committee despite the administration's avowed 5.5-per-cent limit on yearly wage boosts.

Both parties agreed on the importance of Pay Board wage controls as a means of controlling inflation, said Pay Board Chairman George H. Boldt after meeting Wednesday with a delegation from the committee.

"The CISC indicated a willingness to continue to work within the framework of the Pay Board policies and to administer those policies."

The board and committee agreed to set up a subcommittee consisting of three members of each panel, to work out details of governing construction-industry wage pacts.

In Detroit, Henry Ford II said that if effective Phase 2 policies are carried out, he believes "the present slow recovery from the 1969-70 recession will build to a faster pace in 1972."

In his year-end statement, Ford, chairman of Ford Motor Co. said there is a danger the economic program "will do little to limit underlying cost pressures."

"If these pressures are not contained, either inflation control will turn out to be short-lived or profits will be severely restricted," Ford said.

In Los Angeles, a member of the Pay Board, economist Neil Jacoby of UCLA, said prospects of reaching the administration goal of 2- or 3-per-cent rate of inflation are fairly good. But he said this would only occur with firm control by the Pay Board, "noninflationary monetary and fiscal policies by the Federal Reserve authorities, the Congress and the administration."

Jacoby said he believes the recent 12-per-cent first-year wage increase in a new contract for North-American Rockwell workers probably won't be approved.

Jacoby, one of five public members of the Pay Board, said the big 16.8-per-cent agreement approved for soft-coal workers was highly inflationary and appeared to have been

made with the idea of achieving "peace at any price."

The North American pact, signed Monday, is viewed as the pacesetter for the broad aerospace field.

Continuing its string of price announcements, the Price Commission said Wednesday it had approved two requests for price increases, bringing the total to 104. Sixty-four new applications were received from 39 companies, making the total of applications 683 from 529 companies.



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## Fourth Straight Loss

# Late Surge Carries IWCC Over SFCC

By VAUGHN HART  
Sports Editor

"You've got to play at both ends of the court," an upset Bill Barton groaned Wednesday night as he looked back on his State Fair Community College Roadrunners' 95-85 loss to Iowa Western.

"We've got to get consistent — especially defensively," he added.

"If a team is much better than you are, they ought to pound you by 30 points — they weren't — we just beat ourselves," the SFCC mentor concluded dejectedly.

Neither team could mount a sustained effort, but the Blue Jays, who snapped a three-game losing streak with the victory, were able to take a lead with just over two minutes left in the game for their third victory in seven season's outings with some clutch free throws in the stretch.

The lead switched hands a number of times; both teams had two eight-point leads in the contest, with the widest margin coming in the final outcome.

State Fair had a couple of chances in the second half to blow the game open, but turnovers and 27 team fouls eventually proved to be the downfall.

Iowa Western also had their chance to open up a sizable gap of their own in the opening period when they mounted an eight-point advantage, 36-28, on a pair of free throws by Larry Villa.

However, State Fair came roaring back in the final four minutes and carried a one-point advantage into the dressing room at the half, 46-45.

Mark Jones, who came off the bench late in the first period, scored eight points in the last four minutes to spark the SFCC drive.

Jimmy Lassiter's field goal in

the last 40 seconds of play, broke a 44-44 deadlock and gave SFCC their first lead of the game.

State Fair started from where they left off at the outset of the second half and built up an eight-point, 63-55, lead on a field goal by center Clarence Hampton with 13:56 to go in the contest.

The Roadrunners lost their momentum and within the next two and one-half minutes, Iowa Western was back within two points, 65-63.

Ted Thompson, who pumped in 23 points to lead the Blue Jays' attack, caged a field goal at the 7:51 marker of the period to deadlock the game once again, 71-71.

Iowa Western went on to build up another eight-point advantage in the next three minutes, 83-75. However, the Roadrunners slapped on a press and again tied the contest, 83-83 on a steal as Brent Yates scored on a layup.

Jimmy Lassiter gave State Fair an 85-83 lead with 2:47 left in the game, with another Iowa Western turnover off the press, but that was it for State Fair, as they died in the stretch and saw the Blue Jays reel off a 12-point scoring spree in the final two and one-half minutes of play.

"We looked good at times and terrible at other times," Barton said. "Consistency... consistency... consistency..." he moaned.

Jimmy Lassiter had another standout performance in the scoring department for the Roadrunners, and kept his 25.5 scoring average intact with 25 points in the loss. Lassiter also had 14 rebounds and seven assists.

Clarence Hampton, who poured in 10 straight points for SFCC in one segment during the first half, followed Lassiter in the scoring department with

20. Myles Yates and Mark Jones were the only other State Fair players in double figures with 13 and 12 in that order.

Following Thompson in the ledger for the Blue Jays was Jerry Allison with 20, Larry Villa with 19 and Daryl Davis with 16. Rick Hatcher netted 11 for Iowa Western as well.

There were 49 fouls in the game — 27 of which went against SFCC. Seven players, four from State Fair, were fouled out of the contest.

The game may well have been won from the line as Iowa Western connected on 25 of 47 charity shots, while SFCC had another poor night from the free throw line hitting only 15 of 28, including four important misses on the first shot in one-and-one situations. However, Barton blamed his teams' inconsistency for the loss.

Barton left his squad with some not-so-invigorating

thoughts after the game, saying that they could expect a "hard" practice Thursday before the team was to leave for a two-game, weekend road trip that is to take them to Three Rivers (Poplar Bluff, Mo.) and Jefferson (Hillsboro, Mo.) for Friday and Saturday contests.

Scoring				
Iowa Western (95)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Thompson	10	3	5	23
Allison	8	4	5	20
Villa	5	9	5	19
Davis	7	2	4	16
Hatcher	4	3	3	11
Behrens	0	3	0	3
Johnson	1	0	0	2
Launderville	0	1	0	1
Totals	35	25	22	95

State Fair (85)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Lassiter	9	7	5	25
Hampton	10	0	3	20
M. Yates	5	3	5	13
Jones	5	2	2	12
B. Yates	3	2	5	8
Diekmann	2	1	2	5
Arand	1	0	5	2
Totals	35	15	27	85

## hartbeats by vaughn hart sports editor

Enough can't really be said about Sacred Heart's upset wins that eventually led to the championship of the Tipton Invitational Tournament last week.

What may have been the most gratifying victory of the entire tournament was their 62-60 overtime decision over Jefferson City.

Here are some final thoughts on the tourney.

A Jefferson City news source quoted Coach Rich Maloney of the Jays as saying, "Their (Sacred Heart) press shouldn't bother us... our patterns against the press are good enough to get the ball downcourt."

The Jays didn't really have a lot of trouble with the Grems' press — except in the second quarter, which eventually cost Jefferson the ball game and a chance to repeat as the Tipton champs.

Maloney may have been second guessing himself Saturday morning about Sacred Heart's press.

George Parker's 32-point performance for the Columbia Hickman Kewpies Saturday night against Marshall was the best for a Hickman player since Feb. 27, 1970, when Pete

Stemmons racked up 41 in a victory over Springfield Central.

Parker's high of 32 points, a career high, was nearly half of the Kewpies' entire output in the 69-38 win over the Owls.

You would have to check the records real close to find a time when local basketball teams were as ineffective as have been State Fair, Smith-Cotton and Sacred Heart in one week of cage action.

Strangely enough, each of the squads have been struck by the same problem (during Tuesday and Wednesday games) — the inability to mount a sustained attack.

Each of the three have chances to redeem themselves this weekend, however.

Here is a short article from the National Wildlife Federation:

During a recent football practice in Piscataway, N.J., 34 members of the Quibbletown Junior High School football team were simultaneously stricken with nausea, headaches, chest pains and spasms.

While the symptoms were seemingly unrelated to mass injuries sustained on the field, the players were taken to Muhlenberg Hospital, where it was determined with the help of the State Health Department, that the illnesses were caused by "high concentrations of oxidents in the atmosphere" (air pollution).

The State Health Department also disclosed that athletes in at least nine other north-central New Jersey communities were stricken during football practice that same day.

Long-term baseball lease "The paper did not identify any of the executives or owners.

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## Hockey Ballet

Los Angeles' goalie Rogie Vachon does some fancy footwork as he makes a save early in the Kings' Wednesday night contest with the Boston Bruins. Unfortunately for Vachon and the

Kings, the Bruins got five shots into the net as they won the game, 5-3, and remained undefeated in their last 11 NHL games.

(UPI)

# S-C to Springfield For Two-game Set

Coach Jim Dinsdale and his Smith-Cotton Tigers will travel to Springfield for a two-game stand over the weekend, facing Glendale Friday night and Hillcrest Saturday night.

You can bank on a couple of things — first of all that the Tigers' foes know how ineffectively the Bengals worked against a zone in their opener Tuesday night against Springfield Parkview.

You can also bank on the fact that Dinsdale will be spending some time in the next couple of days working on a much more effective attack against a zone defense.

"We hope that it was just the

first-game jitters," said the Tigers' mentor as he surveyed his first-game loss to the Vikings.

The Bengals will have to get their offense rolling; in Tuesday night's loss, they connected for only 57 points. Six-foot seven-inch center Kim Anderson stole most of the offensive show as he tossed in 22 and hustled 17 rebounds. No other S-C player was able to reach double figures.

In other parts of the Central Missouri Conference, the Hannibal Pirates will hope to keep their five-game winning streak alive Friday night, when

they travel to St. Louis Riverview Gardens. It will be the first road game of the season for the Bucs. Saturday night they return to their home court to take on Burlington, Iowa.

Mexico, who evened their season's slate at 3-3 with an overtime win over Moberly last week, plays host to Fulton Friday night. The Bulldogs venture to Kirksville Saturday night for a non-conference date.

Springfield Hillcrest will play in Jefferson City Friday, while Springfield Parkview comes to the Capitol City Saturday night for a non-league date.

Columbia has a pair of games set for the weekend: Friday they host Springfield Central, while Saturday they are on the road in Moberly.

## Central Missouri Conference

	Conf.	All
	W	L
Hannibal	0	0
Jefferson City	0	0
Mexico	0	0
Columbia	0	0
Sedalia	0	0

This Week's Games — (Friday) Sedalia Smith-Cotton at Springfield Glendale, Fulton at Mexico, Springfield Hillcrest at Jefferson City, Springfield Central at Columbia, Hannibal at St. Louis Riverview Gardens. (Saturday) Sedalia Smith-Cotton at Springfield Hillcrest, Mexico at Kirksville, Springfield Parkview at Jefferson City, Burlington, Iowa at Hannibal, Columbia at Moberly.

# Soccer Bengals Lose First Tilt

Defensive mistakes cost the Smith-Cotton soccer club a 4-3, opening-season defeat Wednesday afternoon in Jennie Stadium at the hands of Kansas City Bishop Hogan.

A deflection of a Bishop Hogan shot in the final four minutes of play off a Smith-Cotton defender got past goalie John Drenon and gave Hogan their one-point advantage.

Mike Wingerter scored the opening goal of the game for the Tigers in the first half, giving the Bengals a 1-0 lead off an assist by Donnie Smith.

However, shortly before the opening period ended, Hogan came back with a pair of goals of their own to take a 2-1 lead by the intermission.

Goals by Wingerter and Tim Twenter after the break gave S-C a 3-2 advantage, which they held until only six minutes were left in the game.

Hogan converted on a penalty shot, tying the score. The deflection later in the half was all Hogan needed for the

advantage and an opening-season win.

In the junior varsity contest, S-C goals by Mark Anderson, David Hausam and Steve Weller gave the Jayvee Tigers a 3-2 win.

"We looked well offensively in the varsity contest," said coach Armin Ciersdorf, "but defensively we were not too solid."

The Tigers were playing without veterans Steve Allee and Bill Buckholtz.

The Tigers will again see action Saturday, when they host Kansas City Rockhurst in Jennie Stadium at 1 p.m.

## EIGHT REGULAR FOES

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Penn State's football schedules for the next four seasons include annual games against Navy, Iowa, Army, Syracuse, West Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina State and Pitt.

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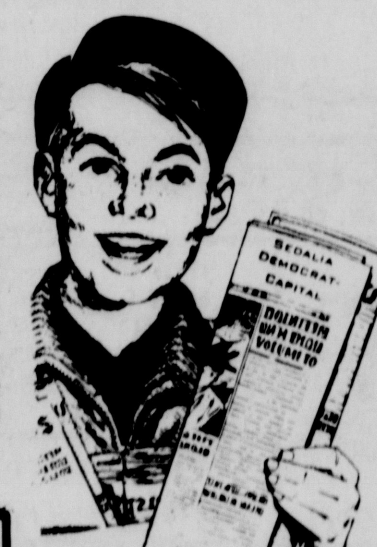
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Any subscriber who does not want to pay each week may pay the carrier in advance for as many weeks as the subscriber wishes.

# KU, KSU Get Cage Victories

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Basketball Coach Ted Owens of Kansas has said that if the Jayhawks have an outstanding season Bud Stallworth must have a great year.

Coach Jack Hartman of Kansas State has said if the Wildcats place the young kids will have to lend a big hand.

It appeared Wednesday night that both coaches make pretty fair prophets even though one victory doesn't make a season.

Stallworth gave the first indication he may have a great year when he poured in a career high of 34 points to lead Kansas, 2-2, to an 88-72 victory over Notre Dame at Lawrence, Kan.

Danny Beard, a sophomore guard, made 23 points, was credited with 10 steals and turned in a brilliant defensive performance in leading Kansas State to an 87-60 triumph over Texas. The Wildcats are 2-2.

Wednesday night's only other action involving a Big Eight Conference team saw Colorado lose to Wichita State 70-55 at Boulder, Colo. It was the Buffs' fourth licking in as many games.

Two games are scheduled tonight. Missouri's undefeated Tigers play Virginia Commonwealth at Columbia, Mo., and will be seeking their fourth triumph. Oklahoma, 0-3, is at home against Seton.

Stallworth took charge for Kansas, after Notre Dame pulled ahead 34-33 with 2:20 left in the first half, and sank seven straight points.

Kansas had four other double figure performers, Wilson Barrow with 15 points, Tom Kivisto 12, Aubrey Nash 11 and Neal Mask 10.

Beard connected on nine of 11 shots from the floor. He did not play the last eight minutes in the game at Manhattan, Kan. Besides his 10 steals, Beard held Scooter Lenox, Texas' top scorer, to two points.

Steve Mitchell got 19 points for the Wildcats, who piled up a 48-27 halftime lead and were out front once by 31 points. Ernie Kusnyer added 14 points, and David Hall 13.

Cold-shooting Colorado had only one bright spot, Jim Creighton, who scored 18 points and pulled down 14 rebounds. The Buffs were able to hit on only 31 per cent of their shots while Wichita State connected on 47.5 per cent. Ron Harris got 24 points and 10 rebounds for the Shockers.

Mario Guerrero, 22, an infielder from Santo Domingo, D.R., will go to spring camp with the New York Yankees. He hit .290 for Syracuse last season.

**Only 16 more sippin' days till Dec. 25**



The California Angels have hired Bobby Winkles, one of the nation's most successful college baseball coaches, to work as an assistant to new manager Del Rice. Winkles', the coach at Arizona State University for the past 13 years, signing was announced Wednesday, on the heels of the selection of the 49-year-old Rice as the field manager the day before. (UPI)

## To Washington D.C.

# Hopscotch Finley May Hop Again

CHICAGO (AP) — Some major league baseball executives are maneuvering to help Charles O. Finley break his long-term lease on Oakland Coliseum and move his baseball and hockey teams to Washington D.C., the Chicago Sun-Times says.

The newspaper on Wednesday quoted a "highly placed National League executive" as saying that the league is anxious to relocate Oakland because, "It's obvious that the Bay area can't support two major league baseball teams."

The San Francisco Examiner, meanwhile, quotes Finley as saying, "I don't want to say anything about it. I don't want to get into hot water here with the people of Oakland."

Robert T. Nahas, president of the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum Complex Board, said that Finley has "a firm" contract to keep his Athletics at the stadium for another 16

years. He said that Finley's California Golden Seals of the National Hockey League have a contract running another three years.

"I cannot conceive of either Finley or any other baseball's owners or officials attempting a move that would prejudice the good name of baseball," Nahas said in reacting to the published reports.

He added, "Our contract with the Oakland A's is a firm one. It is a 20-year contract which still has 16 baseball seasons to run."

The Sun-Times said, however, that "some major league baseball moguls in both the Ameri-

Dear Santa

BRING A MOBILE HOME FROM GENE HARLIN SALES CO. BEFORE DEC. 15TH





Lifted to Floor

Johnny Coulon, former bantamweight boxing champion between 1910-14, finally is lifted to the floor at his testimonial dinner, Wednesday night in Chicago by Johnny Lattner, left, and Eddie Perkins. Lattner is a former Heisman Trophy winner from Notre

Dame and Perkins is currently the number two contender for the welterweight title. Coulon had defied being lifted by anyone by using some mysterious hold on them so they were unable to budge him.

(UPI)

## Wichard Heads College Choice

NEW YORK (AP) — Strong-armed quarterback Gary Wichard, a millionaire's son from C.W. Post College on Long Island, was named to The Associated Press Little All-America football team today along with super running backs Terry Metcalf of Long Beach State, Bruce Laird of American International and Garry Kahoe of Delaware's national small college champions.

Wichard, who probably will be one of the top quarterbacks picked in the National Football League draft next Feb. 1, completed 145 of 271 passes for 2,287 yards and 23 touchdowns and scored six times himself. He was intercepted only nine times.

Metcalf set an NCAA College Division record by scoring 29 touchdowns and his 1,673 rushing yards broke the Long Beach mark set in 1969 by two-time Little All-American Leon Burns, now with the San Diego Chargers.

He also punted for a 37-yard average, caught 15 passes for 130 yards and returned 13 kick-offs for more than 21 yards per return.

AIC's Laird, who played both ways in the past, stuck to offense this season and set a New England record of 1,402 yards. Kahoe was the No. 1 ground-gainer on the top small college rushing team. Delaware averaged 371.2 yards per game, with Kahoe accounting for 121.6. He also scored 23 touchdowns.

Two members of the Little All-America backfield—Wichard and Kahoe—will face each other on Saturday in the Boardwalk Bowl at Atlantic City, N.J.

Arkansas State, Grambling, Tampa and Texas A&I placed two men apiece on the select team, which consists of 18 seniors and four juniors.

The rest of the offense shows ends Jerome Barkum of Jackson State and Eldridge Small of Texas A&I, tackles Lionel Antoine of Southern Illinois and Ron Mikolajczyk of Tampa, guards Wayne Dorton of Arkansas State and Solomon

Freelon of Grambling and center John Hill of Lehigh.

On defense are ends Kelvin Korver of Northwestern of Iowa and Grambling's John Mendenhall, tackles Larry Brooks of Virginia State and Steve Williams of Western Carolina, guard Sammy Gellerstedt of Tampa, linebackers Harry Gooden of Alcorn A&M, Jim LeClair of North Dakota and Jimmy Youngblood of Tennessee Tech and backs Cliff Brooks of Tennessee State, Levi Johnson of Texas A&I and Dennis Meyer of Arkansas State.

Antoine, a 6-foot-7, 245-pound giant, is expected to be one of the first offensive linemen drafted by the pros. This season, he started for Southern Illinois at three positions—tackle, tight end and defensive end.

As a tackle, he graded out above 76 per cent. As a tight end, he caught 10 passes for 105 yards. As a defensive end, he made five tackles behind the

line of scrimmage. All that while having to adjust from position to position.

### Midwest Honorable Mention List

Offense

Ends—Asprey, Morningside; Greedine, Northeast Missouri State; Kratzer, Missouri Valley; Watkins, Washington U. of St. Louis.

Guards—Bush, Wartburg; Manley, Pittsburg State.

Centers—Morris, Missouri Valley.

Quarterbacks—Redmond, Drake.

Running backs—Beving, Westmar; Hicks, Southwestern Oklahoma State; Hooks, Central Oklahoma State; Hudson, Northeastern Oklahoma State; Peeters, Luther; Rhone, Central Missouri State.

Defense

Ends—Boekholder, Drake; Wilton, Southwestern Oklahoma.

Tackles—Miller, Emporia State; Mosier, Northwestern Oklahoma; Samples, Drake; Scott, William Penn.

Linebackers—O'Sadnick, Northeast Missouri State; Richardson, Tarkio.

money in escrow, why not?"

Drouin was quoted as saying, "If that's where the money is, I'll go."

The president of the St. Paul franchise of the WHA said his club has not contacted North Star players.

"I think a lot of National Hockey League players are going to claim they've been approached," Jim Adams said, "just to help their own bargaining power with their clubs. If we've talked to four North Stars, it's news to me."

Meanwhile, a reported \$1 million WHA offer to Chicago superstar Bobby Hull was being denied.

"Somebody has been having pipe dreams," said Hull commenting on the alleged offer. "I don't know anything about it and I've never been approached."

Ben Hatskin, owner of the WHA's Winnipeg franchise, who had reportedly made the fat offer to Hull, explained what had happened.

## College Basketball

# Cavaliers Upset Terps; Louisville Tops Dayton

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Yes, Maryland, there is a Virginia.

The Virginia Cavaliers were bigger than life Wednesday night, burying the fifth-ranked Maryland Terrapins 78-57 in college basketball.

Leaving no doubt as to their authenticity, the Cavaliers clouted the highly-touted Terps with a 67 per cent shooting percentage that built a 13-point halftime lead.

The bruising battle of Atlantic Coast Conference clubs

highlighted a busy night of basketball, although only one other ranked team was in action. Louisville, the nation's No. 16

team, ripped Dayton 88-60 behind guard Jim Price and forward Ron Thomas. Kansas, led by Bud

Stallworth's 34 points, pounded Notre Dame 88-72. Danny Beard poured in 23 to pace Kansas State to an 87-60 success over Texas and East Carolina defeated Davidson 67-57 for the first time in its history.

Junior Barry Parkhill, who scored 21 points overall, directed the hot-shooting Cavaliers to a 42-29 halftime lead over the heavily-favored Terrapins.

The crowding Virginia offense shut off Maryland star Tom McMillen. The 6-foot-11 sophomore sensation could only score four points, several below his average.

A six-point binge midway through the second half moved Virginia's margin to 22 points and Maryland was out of it by that time.

The winners finished with a 58.6 shooting percentage in the game.

Price had 12 of his 26 points and Thomas delivered 13 of his 14 in the second half as Louisville pulled away from a 32-31 halftime margin over Dayton's Flyers.

Stallworth's point-making helped Kansas' Jayhawks rub out a 34-33 halftime lead by Notre Dame. Beard hit nine of his 11 first-half field goal attempts to spark a commanding 48-27 halftime edge for Kansas State and East Carolina defeated Davidson for the first time in 10 tries as Earl Quash scored 20 points.

Other results Wednesday night: Niagara 71, LaSalle 70; Dartmouth 86, Harvard 68; Brown 86, Yale 68; Massachusetts 93, Holy Cross 82; Providence 76, Buffalo State 58; Seton Hall 94, UC-Irvine 86; Navy 86, Johns Hopkins 57; St. Joseph's, Pa., 88, Mt. St. Mary's 62; Wake Forest 75, William & Mary 60; Wisconsin 92, DePauw 69; Chicago-Loyola 92, Loras 54; Oklahoma State 107, SMU 87; Wichita State 70, Colorado 55 and Air Force 87, Concordia, Minn. 73.

## Lakers Win 18th in Row

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"As we win more games, we become more confident, we work harder and hopefully play better," said Los Angeles Coach Bill Sharman. "Winning also takes pressure off the team because our position in the standings is secure."

If Sharman's philosophy is correct, the Lakers have to be supremely confident and extremely relaxed—and apparently they are.

The rampaging Lakers tied the second longest winning streak in National Basketball Association history, holding off the surprisingly stubborn Houston Rockets 125-120 Wednesday night for their 18th consecutive victory.

The triumph enabled Los Angeles to equal the 18-game winning skein compiled by the New York Knicks two seasons ago and put the Lakers within two of the NBA record of 20 set last season by Milwaukee.

The Lakers can move within one victory of tying the Bucks' mark by beating Golden State tonight at Oakland. The Warriors were the last team to beat Los Angeles, edging the Lakers 109-105 on Oct. 31.

Elsewhere in the NBA Wednesday, Boston whipped Cleveland 126-107, Philadelphia downed Cincinnati 115-109, and Baltimore walloped Portland 115-97.

The Rockets, whose 6-22 record is the second worst in the NBA, gave Los Angeles unexpected resistance. They led 105-104 with 7:38 remaining and were not beaten until the Lakers' Jerry West hit six free throws in the final two minutes.

West finished with 33 points, but yielded game scoring honors to teammate Gail Goodrich, who poured in 42 points.

"This team is winning because of enthusiasm, pride and dedication to hard work," said Sharman. "And also, this is one of the most intelligent group of players I've ever been associated with."

John Havlicek's 28 points, 12 in the first quarter, and Jo Jo White's 27 paced Boston's victory and moved the Celtics 2½ games in front of the idle Knicks in the Atlantic Division.

Kevin Loughery scored 11 straight last-period points for Philadelphia, enabling the 76ers to stave off Cincinnati. Loughery wound up with 20 points, one less than teammate Bob Rule. Cincinnati's Nate Archibald was high for the game with 26 points.

Baltimore, behind Archie Clark's 30 points and 10 assists, ended a three-game losing streak in beating Portland. Rookie Sidney Wicks scored 24 for Portland.

### Pat Sullivan, Ed Marinaro Head Choices

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Quarterback Pat Sullivan of Auburn and running back Ed Marinaro of Cornell have been named co-college players of the year on a 26-member All-America football team announced by Sporting News, a weekly publication.

Sullivan, the Heisman Trophy winner, and Marinaro, who set a national collegiate rushing record, are joined in the offensive team's backfield by Bobby Moore, Oregon running back.

Notre Dame and Michigan dominate the team, selected on the basis of pro scouting reports, with three players each. Top-ranked Nebraska, second-ranked Alabama and third-ranked Oklahoma are unrepresented.

Oklahoma's Chuck Fairbanks was named national collegiate coach of the year. The Sporting News teams:

Wide receivers—Terry Beasley, Auburn; Mike Siani, Villanova; tight end—Riley Odums, Houston; tackles—John Vella, Southern Cal; Tom Drougas, Oregon; guards—Royce Smith, Georgia; Reggie McKenzie, Michigan; centers—Dave Dalby, UCLA; Tom DeLeone, Ohio State; quarterback—Pat Sullivan, Auburn; running backs—Ed Marinaro, Cornell; Bobby Moore, Oregon.

Defense

Ends—Walt Patulski, Notre Dame; Herb Orvis, Colorado; tackles—Mike Kadish, Notre Dame; Sherman White, California; linebackers—Mike Taylor, Michigan; Willie Hall, Southern Cal; Mark Arneson, Arizona; cornerbacks—Clarence Ellis, Notre Dame; Craig Clemons, Iowa; Willie Buchanan, San Diego State; safeties—Tom Darden, Michigan; Bobby Majors, Tennessee.

Specialists

Punter—Mary Bateman, Utah; placekicker—Bill McClard, Arkansas.

### EARLY ON QUAIL

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An early opening for quail and rabbit seasons has been set in Tennessee. The season opens Nov. 6 and runs until Feb. 12.



Tight Defense

Dave Cowens, right, and Jo Jo White, rear, of the Boston Celtics, put defensive pressure on Cleveland's John Johnson during Wednesday's National Basketball Association contest in Boston. Johnson was forced to pass off the ball. The Celtics rolled over the Cavaliers, 126-107. (UPI)

### Kaysinger Loop

## 2 Conference Games on Tap

Two of the three games scheduled Friday night in the Kaysinger Conference find four teams involved in conference action.

Sacred Heart, who is tied with Warsaw and Stover for the league lead at 2-0, will travel to play a much-improved Northwest of Hughesville team. The Mustangs have lost their lone league game to date, but evened their overall slate at 4-4 with a 79-50 win over Leeton Tuesday.

The other conference contest finds Warsaw at LaMonte. Warsaw, who has lost their previous two outings (both to Skyline), saw their overall mark slip to 7-3 with Tuesday's blasting by the Tigers.

For the home team, LaMonte, it will be their first conference test of the season. The Vikings have lost only two games to date, both of which have come in tournament play. They dropped a 79-52 count to Sacred Heart in the Kaysinger Conference Tournament early in the season; they also dropped a tight, 61-56, verdict to the Warsaw Wildcats in last week's Warsaw Invitational.

The only other game on Friday's schedule finds Smithton at Calhoun. Smithton got off to a rough start, 2-6, but both of their wins have come in conference play, where they stand at 2-2.

Following Friday's two conference matches, only two more league games remain on the schedule prior to the Christmas Vacation. Both of these come on Dec. 17, when defending conference champion, Cole Camp travels to Warsaw, the other league match finds Northwest at LaMonte.

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FABIAN FORTE

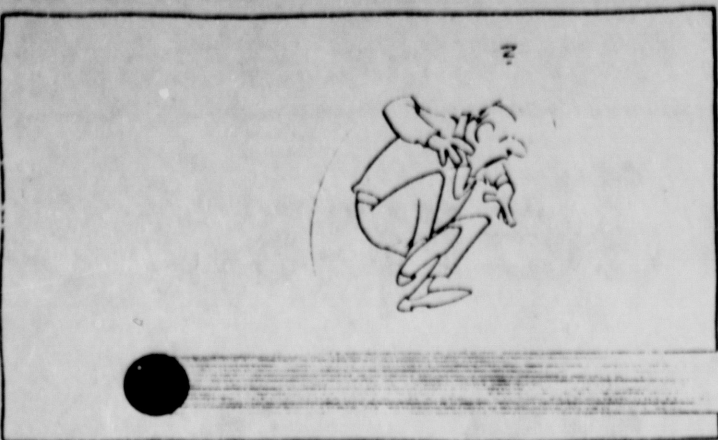
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NOW ENDS SAT. SHOWN 7:00-9:00

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by Art Sansom



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THE BADGE GUYS



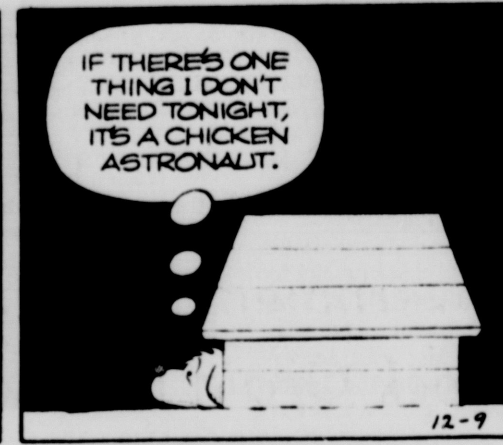
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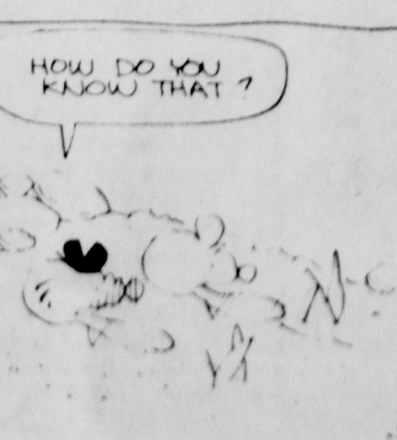
by Frank O'Neal



EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

Alice Pulls 3-Way Squeeze

NORTH		9	
♠ 8543			
♥ AK64			
♦ 42			
♣ AK10			
WEST		EAST	
♠ J10972		♥ 6	
♥ 8		♠ J109752	
♦ J963		♦ Q105	
♣ 752		♣ 863	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ AKQ			
♥ Q3			
♦ AK87			
♣ QJ94			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♦
Pass	4♣	Pass	3♣
Pass	5♥	Pass	4NT
Pass	6♥	Pass	5NT
Pass	7♥	Pass	7NT
Opening lead—♠ J			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"Curiouser and curiouser," thought Alice. "I keep getting better hands all the time. Maybe there aren't any bad hands for me in Wonderland."

Alice decided to open one diamond rather than two no-trump. She was sure there would be further bidding. No one plays one bids in Wonderland. Alice lost no time getting to seven no-trump, after finding her partner held all the missing aces and kings.

Alice could only count 12 top tricks, but she was sure that the 13th would develop. She won the spade lead and ran off four clubs to dis-

card a diamond from dummy. Then she cashed the last two top spades and noted that East showed out on the second one. Three rounds of hearts came next and Alice was in a dummy which now consisted of a low spade, heart and diamond, while she held ace-king-eight of diamonds.

West had to hold on to a top spade and East to a top heart. Neither could hold three diamonds and Alice claimed the grand slam.

The red queen who sat East pointed at her partner and yelled "Off with his head! He should have led a diamond."

The queen was correct. A diamond lead would break up the final squeeze, but we agree with Alice that the remedy was rather drastic. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥+CARD Sense♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
2♥	3♣	1♥	Dble
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♦

You, South, hold:  
♠ A Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♥ A Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♦ A Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♣ A Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

What do you do now?  
A—Bid three no-trump. Your partner can't be trying for a slam, since three clubs was not a forcing bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to four diamonds. What do you do now?  
Answer Tomorrow

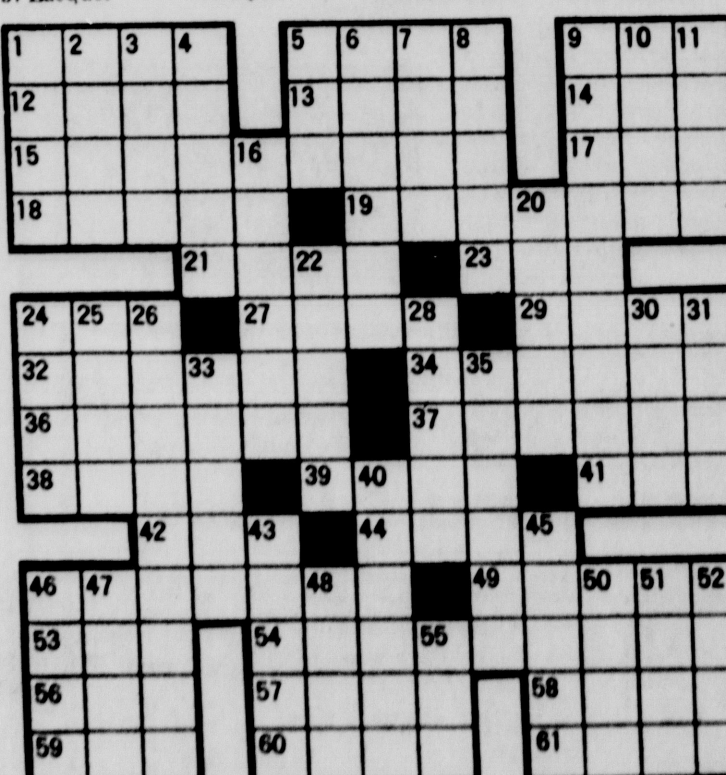
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Music in the Air

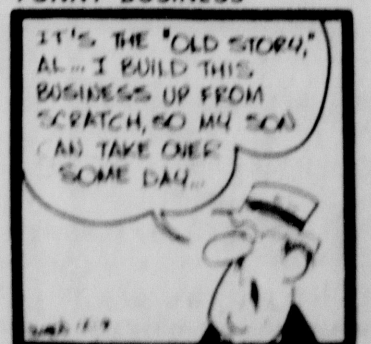
- ACROSS
- Stringed instrument
  - Singing voice
  - "— along, little dogie"
  - Region
  - Lowest female singing voice
  - Epoch
  - Cast off
  - Correlative of neither
  - Diner
  - Fancy
  - Stupefy
  - Body of water
  - Tenet
  - Newspaper paragraph
  - Boy's name
  - Craving for liquids
  - Swell up, as a musical sound
  - Orthorhombic mineral
  - Lacquer
- ingredient
- Let fly
  - Absorbed
  - Tibetan ox
  - Oriental coin
  - Customs
  - Take away
  - Female relative
  - Bustle
  - Retaliated, as a blow
  - Important metal
  - Italian capital
  - Percussion instrument
  - Summer (Fr.)
  - Heating device
  - Italian city
  - Biblical weed
  - Sketcher
  - Toothed wheels
  - Enunciate
  - Disease (suffix)
  - Store
  - Significant



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople







### Fighting For Life

Republican Gov. William Milliken of Michigan, center, joined Democratic Govs. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota, left, and Patrick Lucy, Wisconsin, in urging President Nixon to preserve the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission, which dispenses federal funds for

local projects. The governors also prodded the administration to expedite negotiations with Canada on a new water quality agreement and approved \$1.1 million in grants for various projects in the three states. (UPI)

### Business Mirror

## Wall Street Thrives On Opinion, Not Fact

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street thrives on opinions, often valuing them more than facts. Its own opinion of itself, the public's opinion about business, business' opinion of the future.

Following are reports on each: Gerald M. Loeb, one of the grand old men of the securities business, author of two investment classics, "The Battle for Investment Survival" and "The Battle For Stock Market Profits," broker, investor, wit, is also a man of strong opinions.

For years he has been giving advice and a lot of people have profited by it. But day in and day out the advice business sometimes is trying. When you are uncertain you cannot admit to confusion, but sometimes your forecasts are so obviously hedged that they give you away.

"We're all guilty of it," says Loeb. "Anybody who gives advice knows how difficult it is to give good advice regularly—and to accept it."

This holiday season Loeb has decided to send a greeting card that, well, sort of looks into next year. Its theme is a Zodiac containing advice for all investors.

It begins with a general greeting, "A Good And Adverse Year" it says in language as straightforward as that sometimes used by astrologers and investment advisers.

"I do not believe in astrology," Loeb says, but confesses, "one wonders if it can be any worse than the boondoggling that goes on in Wall Street. The gobbledgeek of market advisers seems no different from those of the astrologer."

For those born under the sign of Taurus he advises that "Dialing a wrong number when calling your broker is desirable." And for Aries: "Investment decisions made while in the shower can bring possible profit."

Aquarians are informed that "Discussions can be enlightening if ignored." Scorpians are told that "Buying in the a.m. can be unlucky, in the p.m. downright dangerous." Capricorns: "Cancel any orders now. This can be helpful."

Loeb sort of doodled his idea onto paper during some lulls at the San Francisco office of E.F. Hutton, where he works after having officially retired sometime in the dim past.

"I showed the idea to my wife and she thought it was funny and so I thought others would see something in it. You don't think it will offend anyone, do you?"

"Most people will understand the intention is humorous," he was told. But as an afterthought the listener recalled a memorable line from a freshman psychology teacher: "As a

man doodles, so he thinks."

The public's view of business, which generally is reflected in Wall Street, is shown in a survey that The Wellington Management Company conducted among its mutual fund shareholders.

Among other questions, they were asked their opinion on the following:

"I would be interested in purchasing shares of a mutual fund investing only in corporations that contribute to society beyond the traditional goal of maximum profit."

If you think in this age of growing social consciousness that investors wish to express themselves through stocks you may be shocked. It's an old story—a matter of putting the money where the mouth is.

Only 8.5 per cent checked the line that read "strongly agree." Another 19.9 per cent said they generally agree, 21.6 put themselves in the "not sure" category, 31.1 said they generally disagreed and 18.9 said they strongly disagreed.

And finally, the third ingredient in the opinion market—what business thinks of the future. It's really hard to say. Wall Street reports that businessmen are talking a lot of gobbledgeek.

## Post Office Services Expanded

Window service at the Sedalia post office will be expanded for the convenience of patrons mailing Christmas cards and packages, according to Maurice Hogan, postmaster.

Hogan said the new schedule will go into effect Saturday. Window services on that date will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Next Monday through Friday, the hours of operation will be 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

The following Saturday, Dec. 18, window service will be in operation from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For the Christmas week, Dec. 20 through the 24th, the hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be no mail service on Christmas Day. Normal window service will resume on Dec. 27.

Hogan also amplified a recent statement regarding the pick up of mail from patrons' mailboxes. "The carrier is not required to watch for displayed mail and to approach the box for collection unless he has mail for the patron and will make delivery to the box. They will accept mail if handed to them by the patron," he said.

Hogan added that his instructions to carriers were based on a national policy of the U.S. Postal Service and contained within the City Carriers Instruction Handbook.

## Election Majority Missing

ROME (AP) — Christian Democrat Amintore Fanfani and Socialist Francesco de Martino led on the first ballot today in Italy's presidential election, but neither man got the two-thirds vote required for election.

The 1,008 members of the electoral college—950 members of Parliament and 58 regional delegates—were told to return to the Chamber of Deputies later today for a second ballot.

After the third ballot only a simple majority is required for election. But with three other candidates in the race, a lengthy contest was expected.

Fanfani, 63 and four times premier, could count on 431 Christian Democrat electors. De Martino, 64 and the deputy premier in Emilio Colombo's center-left coalition government, could count on about 420—106 Socialists, 259 Communists and about 60 other leftists.

The electoral college is made up of the members of parliament plus regional representatives. The president's term is seven years, his pay \$32,000 a year and his duties are largely ceremonial. But he designates the premier when a new government must be formed, making him a key figure in the frequent political crises that beset Italian politics.

Neither Fanfani nor De Martino appeared likely to marshal the 672 votes needed to win on the first three ballots. Even obtaining a simple majority—505 votes—may require many ballots and days of trading.

The Socialists, although a member of Colombo's coalition, shunned efforts for a center-left candidate who might have won on the fourth ballot.

### Farm Roundup

## Government Watchdogs Check Grain Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government watchdogs are sniffing closely to see whether farmers are complying with federal rules built into Agriculture Department crop programs for feed grain, cotton and wheat.

Besides samplings by the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, the agency which handles the programs, further checks are being made by the Office of Inspector General in USDA and by the General Accounting Office, an investigatory arm of Congress.

The ASCS announced a month ago a farm-by-farm check of program compliance in three counties to see if farmers were idling average quality land in return for government price support and "set-aside" payments.

Those counties were: Kern County, Calif.; Twigg County, Ga.; and Woodbury County, Iowa.

In addition, the GAO is conducting a cross-section check of farms nationally to see how the \$55,000 payment lid worked in 1971, the first year of operation, and to what extent super-size farms may have been split up into smaller units to evade the law. That report is not expected to be completed before next April 1.

One of the main focuses is on Kern County, Calif., which has some of the nation's wealthiest farms. It also is home base for Kenneth E. Frick, administrator of ASCS, the agency which handles the subsidy programs.

Frick's holdings, now held in trust and operated by his brother, are included in the Kern County investigations.

Charles M. Cox, an assistant deputy administrator in ASCS, told newsmen Wednesday investigators turned up 486 farmers in Kern County where alleged set-aside land violations have occurred. There are 1,190 farms in the county, he said.

The Frick holdings were among those "challenged" by USDA's own investigators on the basis of land taken from production not being of comparable quality to land used to grow crops, in this case cotton.

When it is proved a farmer has set aside lower-quality land, the USDA can reduce his payments proportionately.

No final disposition has been made in Kern County, and investigators from the Office of the Inspector General in USDA are looking into the situation further. Settlements have been made in the other two counties, however.

In Woodbury County, Iowa, some 800 farms were checked with the result of 12 having payments reduced for not meeting the set-aside requirements, and one had its payments canceled.

After checking 189 farms in Twigg County, Ga., 13 farmers had payments cut because of not meeting the set-aside rule.

### Engineer To Sit

#### In Toll Disputes

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Robert N. Hunter, chief highway engineer, will represent Missouri in future meetings on a dispute over removal of tolls on the Mississippi River bridge at Chester, Ill.

He was appointed Wednesday by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

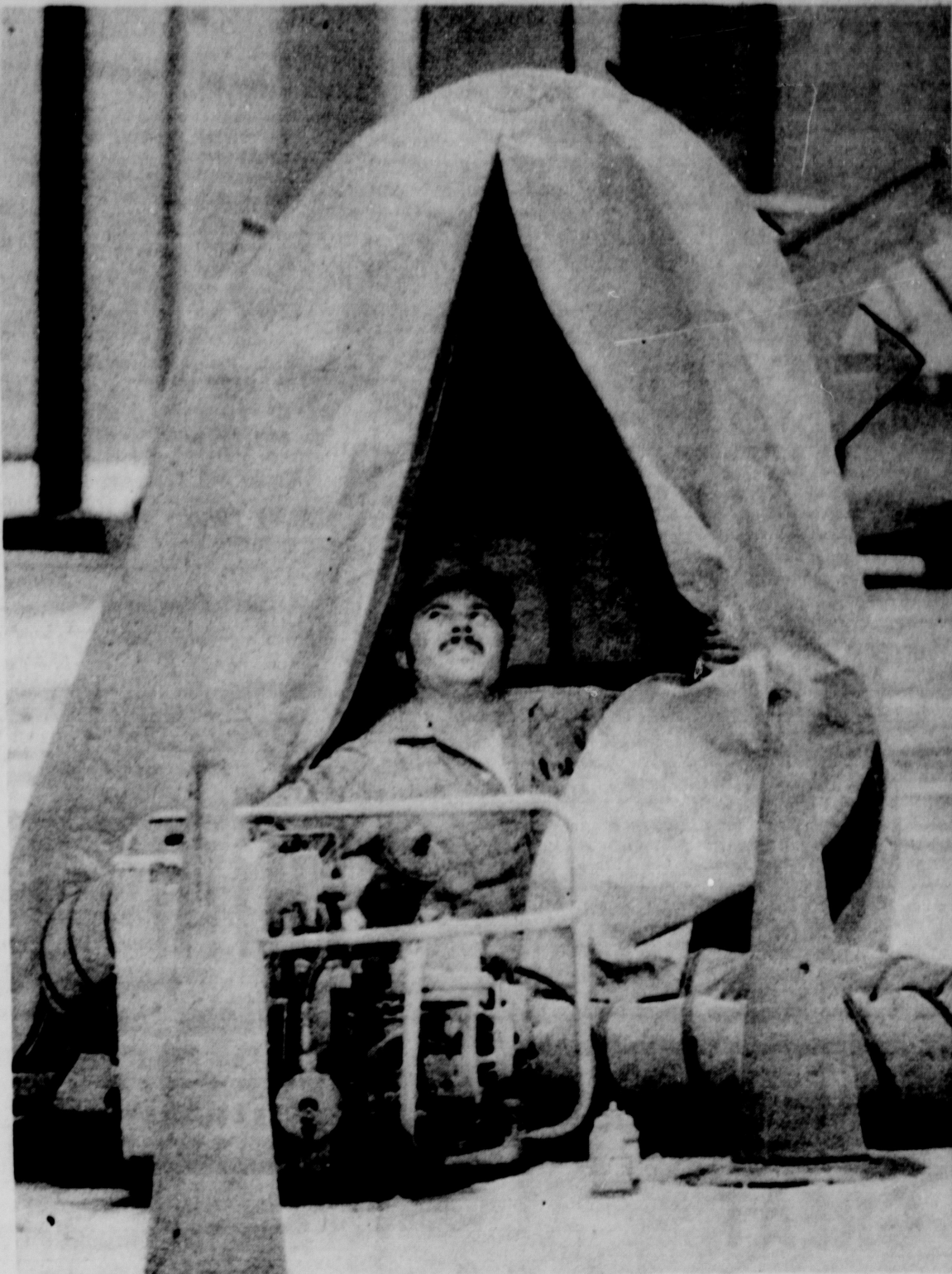
The bridge, owned and operated by the City of Chester, is the only Mississippi River crossing between St. Louis and Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Missouri Rep. Vernon Brickerhoff of St. Mary's has been pressing for removal of tolls from the bridge, claiming they are no longer necessary.

Hearnes proposed to Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie that Missouri take over the bridge, pay off its remaining debt and remove the tolls.

### No Campout

Certainly not camping out in downtown Omaha is this utility worker who is checking to see if it is still snowing before emerging from the manhole which is covered from the winter weather. (UPI)



## Bowling Scores

8 B's		Won	Lost
Farmers Bank Lincoln	42	18	
Sedalia Bank & Trust	34	26	
Parkhurst	30 1/2	29 1/2	
V F W	30	30	
Bill Greer Mtrs.	30	30	
Falstaff Beer	26	34	
Greer Body Shop	25	35	
Clark Construction	22 1/2	37 1/2	
High Team 30: Clark Const., 2967; 2nd: Falstaff, 2944. High Team 10: Sedalia Bank & Farmers Bank, 1030; 2nd: Falstaff, 1025.			
Men's High 30: Jr. Pirtle, 600; 2nd: M. Durrill, 580. Men's High 10: Jr. Pirtle, 224; 2nd: H. McCain, 222.			

Stream Liners		Won	Lost
Mid Mo Datsun	41 1/2	18 1/2	
Third Natl. Bank	36 1/2	23 1/2	
Jet Furniture	36	24	
K.D.R.O. Radio	32 1/2	27 1/2	
Falstaff Beer	27 1/2	32 1/2	
No. Public Service	27	33	
Busch Bavarian	26	34	
B.P.W. Club	13	47	
High Team 30: Third Natl. Bank, 2501; 2nd: Jet Furniture, 2438. High Team 10: Mid Mo Datsun, 865; 2nd: Third National, 845.			
Women's High 30: Flo Reynolds, 562; 2nd: S. Barnes, 554. Women's High 10: S. Barnes, 213; 2nd: F. Reynolds, 197.			

Kings & Queens		Won	Lost
Alexander Fun	31	13	
Pirtle-Evans Mkt.	30	14	
Ku Ku Drive Inn	29 1/2	14 1/2	
Cramer Construction	23 1/2	20 1/2	
Marks T.V. Center	11	25	
High Team 30: Alexanders, 1654; 2nd: Cramers, 1628. High Team 10: Alexanders, 580; 2nd: Ku-Ku, 575.			
Men's High 30: E. Johnson, 532; 2nd: W. Overton, 463. Men's High			

10: E. Johnson, 200; 2nd: E. Johnson, 189. Women's High 30: Stephanie Cason, 401; 2nd: L. London, 355. Women's High 10: S. Cason, 156; 2nd: B. Overton, 141.

### WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Day	Days	Days	Days
Up to 15 words	1.80	3.60	5.40
16 to 20 words	2.40	4.80	7.20
21 to 25 words	3.00	6.00	9.00
26 to 30 words	3.60	7.20	10.80
31 to 35 words	4.20	8.40	12.60

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates\* for greater number of words on request. Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60¢ per line per day. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: \$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract counts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE: ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition, 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition, 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT	
I—ANNOUNCEMENTS	1-10
Classifications	
II—AUTOMOTIVE	11-17
Classifications	
III—BUSINESS SERVICE	18-31
Classifications	
IV—EMPLOYMENT	32-37
Classifications	
V—FINANCIAL	38-41
Classifications	
VI—INSTRUCTION	42-46
Classifications	
VII—LIVESTOCK	47-50
Classifications	
VIII—MERCHANDISE	51-60
Classifications	
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD	61-73
Classifications	
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	74-81
Classifications	
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	82-89
Classifications	
XII—AUCTION SALES	90-91
Classifications	

Sedalia Council No. 42, R. & S.M., will hold regular meeting Thursday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m. This is election of officers. All R. & S.M.s are urged to attend. Robt. Chambers, Ill. M. Francis Hudd, Sec.

## Black American In Africa Is Theme of Talk



See Thompson

"When a Black American Goes To Africa" will be the theme of a program at 8 p.m. Friday at The Fish coffee house on state road O, north of East Highway 50.

Presenting the program and showing slides will be Miss Sue Thompson, Warrensburg, who has served as a missionary in Nigeria. She is the first black American to go to Africa as a Southern Baptist missionary.

Miss Thompson holds a B. S. degree in education and an M. A. in English literature from Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, and a Master's in religious education from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Miss Thompson attended Hubbard School during her stay in Sedalia.

The program is open to the public. Miss Thompson will answer questions following her presentation.

## Eye Bank Needs Are Outlined

The vital importance of eye donations and transplants was emphasized to the Lions Club Wednesday at Bothwell Hotel by Mrs. Patrice Vale, executive director of the Lions Eye Tissue Bank at the University of Missouri-Columbia Medical Center.

Mrs. Vale said the tissue bank is providing sight for many blind persons each year, performing 50 to 60 eye transplants annually.

She explained that such operations are over 90 per cent effective and that one fourth of the blind could be cured through transplants.

According to Mrs. Vale, the eyebank network, of which the Medical Center is a member, operates nationwide, with most emergency cases being handled in about 24 hours or less.

She said transplant recipients have gained sight even when eye tissue from blind persons was used. Eye tissue can be preserved for emergencies if not needed immediately following donation, she added.

Mrs. Vale emphasized the great need for eye donations. John Kenney, Lions president, urged members to increase their work toward gaining donation pledges.

Mrs. Vale was introduced by K. U. Love Jr., program chairman.

Jack Blackwell was a guest of Kenney and student guests were Jerry Webb, State Fair Community College, and Steve Herzberg, Smith-Cotton High School.



### Waiting For Peace

Refugees from East Pakistan at a camp outside Calcutta sit and wait for the fighting to stop and hopefully for a solution to their problems. The Indian

Army's eastern command announced this week several key victories, as well as admitting some defeats in the fighting in Pakistan. (UPI)



## WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

The Sedalia Shrine Club will hold a breakfast at State Fair Restaurant, Saturday December 11, 1971 at 7:30 A.M. Nobles will be seeing you. Perry Wolke, Pres. James Anderson, Sec'y.

LaMonte Lodge No. 574, A.F. & A.M., will meet in stated communication Friday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m. Regular business and election of officers for new year. Brethren, take due notice; this is an important meeting. James Whitfield, W.M. R. B. Burke, Sec'y.

Pettis Chapter No. 279, O.E.S. will hold a stated meeting on Friday evening, December 10, at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Members urged to attend. Visiting members welcomed. Social following meeting. Jessie Carson, W.M. Margaret Gwinn, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter #57 O.E.S. will hold open installation of 1972 officers Dec. 11th at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Visiting members, all members, families and friends invited. Reception following installation. Virginia Sprinkle, W.M. Doretha Dowdy, Sec'y.

Sedalia Council No. 18, R.A.M., will hold regular meeting Thursday, Dec. 9, at 8:00 p.m. Election of officers and work in the Mark Master and Past Master degrees. All R.A.M.'s please attend and help with the work. Refreshments after meeting. Jack Chambers, H.P. Francis Rudd, Sec'y.

### 7—Personals

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

KINDER UPHOLSTERY larger selection of fabric, vinyls. Estimates, pick up and deliveries. Houstonia, Missouri 568-3376.

CUT YOUR OWN Christmas Tree. All sizes \$2.00 Each. Saw furnished. Phone 668-3230.

### 7—Personals

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser. Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself. CHARLES E. McCAUGH, JR. 1906 South Ohio

**FOR RENT:**  
PICKUP TRUCKS, ECONOMOLINES AND MOVING VANS  
Trailers, Open or Covered  
One Way or Locally

**HERTZ TRUCK RENTAL**  
530 East 5th 826-2003

**A GIFT FOR BABY**  
A gift Momma will love - Pink or Blue

**FLOWERS - The Great Gift!**  
*Pfeiffer's*  
826-1400 510 South Ohio

**KIM**  
Originals  
**7 HOUR SALE**  
2513 EAST BROADWAY  
10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.  
SATURDAY  
"DON'T MISS IT!"

### 7C—Rummage Sales

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
(Heated Garage)  
1423 EAST BROADWAY  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
Children's shoes, and clothing and misc.

**Clothing, Furniture, Etc**  
Salvation Army  
Red Shield Store  
120 East 5th (Rear)  
Open Mon. thru Thur.  
10 A.M.-12 Noon, Fri.  
& Sat. 9 A.M.-4 P.M.

**STOP**  
Furniture - Dishes  
Misc. - Avon - Stereo Tapes  
424 EAST 16TH  
C&R

### LARGE CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE

**Pentecostal Church of God**  
24TH & OHIO

**Fri. & Sat. Dec. 10th & 11th**  
Clothing, dishes, etc.  
No Thursday night sales

**free**  
RUMMAGE or GARAGE  
SALE signs when you  
pay for your sale ad  
before it runs. Printed  
on heavy cardboard  
stock. Extra copies available—25¢ each.  
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

### RUMMAGE SALES

**EVERGREEN BLANKETS**  
These Are Made Of  
Fresh Evergreens  
Designed - Full Length and  
Width - Decorated With  
Weather Resistant Ribbons  
Ruscs -  
Place Them Early For  
Christmas Season

**WHAT IS GOING  
TO BE UNDER  
YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE  
THIS YEAR?**  
PUT A BEAUTIFUL  
BALDWIN PIANO  
OR ORGAN  
Prices starting as low  
as \$595  
From  
**SHAW MUSIC CO.**  
702 South Ohio — 826-0684

Ladies — Phone in your  
Rummage or Garage  
Sale ads by 4 PM the  
DAY BEFORE it is to ap-  
pear in the paper. Sun-  
day ads must be in by  
4 PM on Friday.  
Phone 826-1000

7-D—Attractions

MEAT SHOOT 10:30 a.m. every Sun-  
day, rain or shine. 22 rifle, pistol  
(indoor range), splatter board, trap,  
crazy quail, and quail walk. Bob's  
South Highway 65, Sedalia.

### 11—Automobiles For Sale

1967 OLDSMOBILE 88, 4 door, full  
power, air conditioned, excellent  
condition, make offer. 827-0060.

HIGHEST PRICES for junk cars  
and scrap iron. We pick up. Bud's  
Salvage, 826-1900.

1969 BUICK LeSABRE 4 door, hard-  
top, steering brakes, air, low miles.  
1502 East 12th, 826-8134.

### 11—Automobiles For Sale

1968 MERCURY Parklane, 4 door,  
power steering and brakes, factory  
air, tilt-wheel, extra nice, 43,000  
miles, warranty. \$1,400. Other cars.  
Phillips Motors, Highway 30, Dresden.  
826-1459.

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA, excellent  
shape, power brakes, steering,  
good tires, ET mags, 3 speed  
automatic, good mileage, \$650. 827-  
0605, 827-1710.

1970 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 door  
sedan, one owner, less than 13,000  
miles. Very clean. 563-2947.

1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4 door  
sedan, full power, air, snow tires,  
low mileage, extra clean. 347-5564.

1967 COUGAR, good condition, new  
wide rear tires, \$500 and take over  
payments. Call 826-8759.

1964 FORD, ORIGINAL, clean, auto-  
matic, good tires, 1 owner. 1809  
South Osage. Best Offer.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, good  
tires, \$600. 826-8249 or see at  
Skelly Station, Broadway and Emmet.

1971 CAMARO, 350, 4 speed, white  
vinyl over gold, post-fracture, new  
tires. Immaculate. 826-3130.

WILL BUY YOUR USED car or  
truck. Farrier Auto Sales, 2118 East  
Broadway.

1959 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition,  
call 826-3027 or 826-8487.

1969 PLYMOUTH, 4 dr. V-8, AT, \$1295  
1963 BUICK, Riviera, all power \$395  
1966 CHRY. Newport, power, \$850  
1957 FORD pickup, V-8, stick \$295  
1966 VW Squareback \$495  
1963 PONTIAC 4 dr. sedan \$395  
All have been inspected  
And Other Cars  
**OLLISON USED CARS**  
2809 East 12th  
826-4077 826-4089

70 VW Sedan \$1595  
68 Ford Torino \$1595  
68 Ply. Satellite \$1295  
66 Thunderbird \$1095  
66 Tempest, 3 speed \$795  
66 VW, Beetle, green \$795  
64 VW, red \$495  
63 Buick Convertible \$395  
BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE  
State Inspected

**KEELE'S  
ROADSIDE SERVICE**  
2 Miles East of LaMonte on Hwy. 50  
Phone 347-5352

1970 OPEL, 2 door, hardtop  
18,000 actual miles \$1495  
1969 MERCURY COUGAR,  
2 door hardtop, 1 local owner  
Loaded, with stereo \$2295  
1968 PLYMOUTH FURY II, 4  
door, H.T., P.S. & air \$1095  
1967 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4  
door sedan, full power &  
factory air, sharp \$995  
1967 DODGE 1/2 ton truck, 4  
speed transmission, with camper  
cover, 58,000 miles, only \$1595  
1966 MERCURY CALIENTE,  
power steering and air condi-  
tioning, sharp \$895

1965 CHRYSLER NEWPORT,  
1965 MERCURY 4 door HT,  
1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III.  
Your choice for \$595. All cars  
with factory air & power steering.

**SHERMAN MEYER**  
Ph: 826-0700 Southern Hills

### 11-A—Mobile Homes

1972 SPARTAN 12 X 70, 3 bedroom,  
2 baths, furnished, buy equity and  
assume loan. 826-3014.

**CLEARANCE SALE  
OF MOBILE HOME  
NOW GOING ON**  
See Newspapers, Radio  
& TV for details. Ends  
Monday, December 13th.

**GENE CHAPLIN  
SALES CO.**  
West Main at Highway 50

### WOULD YOU BELIEVE? ABSOLUTELY NO CASH DOWN!

1. Free Delivery  
2. Insurance Financed  
3. Sales tax financed  
4. Down payment financed  
"NO GIMMICKS" Why Pay Rent?  
RENTAL PURCHASE SYSTEM  
12x70 \$494.00  
12x60 \$420.00

**SIPE'S MOBILE HOME  
SUPERMARKET**  
Hwy. 65 South, Sedalia, Mo.  
Tel. 816-826-9560  
East Hwy. 50, Knob Noster, Mo.  
Tel. 816-563-3855

### 11-G—Campers for Rent

CLEAN LATE MODEL travel trail-  
ers, wheel camper and pickup  
campers for rent, make reservations  
now. U.S. Rents It, 530 E. 5th, Sedalia,  
Missouri, 826-2003.

### 12—Auto Trucks For Sale

1967 CHEVY V-8, 4 speed, 1/4 ton.  
Also, 1971 Chevy 1/2 ton, automatic  
with air, only 4,000 miles. Call 826-  
8947.

1968 DODGE WINDOW van, V-8,  
automatic, radio, good rubber,  
41,000 miles, below book. 547-3349.

1959 HALF TON FORD, pickup  
truck with utility bed. Call 826-  
2803 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

1971 GMC 1/4 TON, 4 wheel drive,  
8,000 miles, V-8. Phone 826-7456  
days, 826-8212 nights.

### 13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

SHOW TIRES for economy cars, 12  
and 13 inch, at Mid-Mo. Station,  
3400 South 65 Highway, Sedalia, Mo.

### 15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1971 HARLEY DAVIDSON, Spring  
SX 350. Take over payments or  
trade for truck. Call 826-8338.

MINI BIKE, 3 horsepower, new  
Mercury clutch, bee racing go cart,  
call 826-3906 after 4 p.m.

**BICYCLE SALE**  
10% down will hold Lay-  
away.  
Coast to Coast Stores  
Open Daily 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Till Christmas

### 16-A—Repairing

**TRUCK & TRACTOR  
REPAIR SERVICE**  
Gasoline and Diesel  
Qualified Mechanics  
**HOWARD TRUCK &  
EQUIPMENT**  
3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia  
826-3571

**DREAMING  
OF A GREEN CHRISTMAS  
THRIFTY FINANCE**

### 18—Business Services Offered

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, can-  
ing, draperies, restyling John  
Miller's Upholstering, 613 South  
Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE  
826-2559. New wells drilled, old  
wells repaired. Pumps, financing.  
Satisfaction guaranteed.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All  
makes. Work guaranteed. Cole  
and Cooper Electric, 218 South  
Kentucky.

WELL DRILLING, wanted. All new  
rotary equipment. Jay Harper Well  
Drilling, Call collect, Peculiar, Mo. PL  
8-6116.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work  
guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2,  
Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-  
9997.

WE BUY AND PICK UP junk cars,  
\$5 and up. Call 826-3039.

### 19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Car-  
penter work, siding, roofing,  
painting, concrete work. Reasonable.  
Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpen-  
try. Roofing. Painting. Siding.  
Cement work. George Hudson. Call  
826-2981.

### 25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHSON STOCKYARDS open Mon-  
days. Pick up any amount. Elmer or  
Paul Bass, Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

### 26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING, Joyce Barnes,  
call 879-2144, Marshall Junction.

### 26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, in-  
side and out. Paper steaming, tile  
flooring, add jobs. Charles Hamby,  
826-5234.

PAINTING AND DECORATING, in-  
terior and exterior. Furniture  
refinishing. Charles L. Vansell. Phone  
826-9224.

### 32—Help Wanted—Female

PROOFREADER — Must be profi-  
cient in English, spelling, reading.  
Monday through Thursday 4 p.m. to  
10:30 p.m., Saturday night 5 p.m. to  
11 p.m. Apply to Lester S. Harrell, Jr.,  
Production Manager, Sedalia  
Democrat-Capital 7th and  
Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo., Friday  
and Saturday, anytime after 2 p.m.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part-  
time, one full time. Apply in person  
after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South  
Missouri.

### 33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED WAREHOUSEMAN, 40-  
hour, 5-day week. Apply Midwest  
Auto Stores, 610 South Hancock.

### TEXAS REFINERY CORP.

offers opportunity for high  
income PLUS regular cash  
bonuses, convention trips and  
abundant fringe benefits to  
mature man in Sedalia area.  
Regardless of experience, air  
mail D.A. Byers, Vice Pres.,  
Texas Refinery Corp., Box  
711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

### 33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual  
of Omaha and United of Omaha.  
Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity  
Employer. 24 hour recording service.

### 34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

STAFF NURSES — Full time R.N.'s  
for 50-bed hospital. Swimming  
pool, new High School, country club,  
golf and 4 churches. Fringe benefits  
— start salary \$636-\$667 month.  
Contact Administrator, Hermann Area  
District Hospital, Hermann, Missouri  
64041.

MEN AND WOMEN, 18 and over.  
Starting pay, \$268.50, \$299.10  
and \$311.10. What do you qualify?  
See or call your U.S. Navy Recruiter,  
602 South Ohio, Sedalia or phone  
827-0471.

SHOE SALESMAN, experienced, full  
time. Apply in person. Sedalia  
Factory Outlet Shoes, 312 South Ohio.

### 36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING, experienced mother,  
adjusts up, Christmas shoppers,  
hourly or weekly, my home. 1608 East  
Broadway 827-2037.

BABYSITTING WANTED in your  
home. Evenings, weekends,  
references. 826-247 after 5 p.m.

### 37—Situations Wanted—Male

PAINTING-INTERIOR OR exterior.  
Remodeling, Cement work and Odd  
jobs. Call 827-1961 or 826-1772.

WANTED NEW OR remodeling  
jobs, by experienced carpenter.  
Call collect 886-5297.

### 38—Business Opportunities

IMMEDIATE BUSINESS opportu-  
nity available as a DX lessee. For  
information, call 826-9952, or 826-  
3760.

FOR LEASE, SKELLY Service Sta-  
tion, Tan-Tan-A entrance. Contact:  
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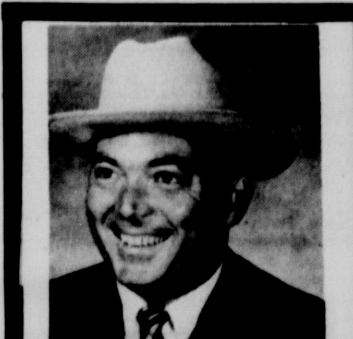
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2 BEDROOM, wall-to-wall carpet throughout, ceramic bath with shower, (carpeted), dishwasher, large lot with chain-link fence, garage, Heber Hunt school. Call 826-3663, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 826-5854 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

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DECEMBER 13th, 1971**

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H.W. Mason, Trustee  
Phone 826-2260

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Due to the death of my mother, Mrs. Grace Gordon, I will sell the following at 512 West 5th in Sedalia, on:  
**SATURDAY, DEC. 11th at 12 Noon**

Kelvinator refrigerator, like new  
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MW 19" portable TV, good  
Maytag square tub wringer washer  
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Antique round oak table  
Antique chifftonian, buffet  
Dropleaf table, library table  
Typewriter table, like new  
Treadle sewing machine  
Several rocking chairs, straight back chairs, sewing rocker, occasional chairs, platform rocker, lawn chairs.  
2 Bedsteads, day bed  
Dresser, chest of drawers  
Divan, Electric fans  
Metal wardrobe, cedar chest  
Trunk, luggage  
Bedding, blankets, pillows  
Throw rugs  
Metal kitchen cabinet

Antique kitchen cabinet  
Lot of dishes, some antiques,  
kerosene lamps, Aladdin lamp  
Ice box, copper boiler, iron pot,  
cooking utensils, silverware, lot of fruit jars, some dated  
Step ladders, garden tools and many other items

The following carpenter tools will be sold for Mrs. Elza Pittman: 30' extension ladder, other ladders

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1969 PLYMOUTH SWINGER

1969 PLYMOUTH SWINGER

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Power steering, power brakes,  
factory air, automatic ..... \$650  
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Automatic, blue with white  
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Power steering, air cond.,  
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# Mothballed Fleets Sleeping With Memories of Past Achievements

By SID MOODY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — Out in the mists of Puget Sound the ghost fleet, home from war, sleeps with its memories.

Veterans of sea battles that have reddened American history, they are mothballed, technically. But actually they are dead, or dying, robbed even of the gender "she" men have always given the vessels that carried them to sea.

Armed with nothing more lethal than the cutlery in their galleys, the cocooned warships at the naval base here are referred to only by name, sexless, graying survivors waiting for death. Only their names will live.

The battleships, last of their breed, dinosaurs of the sea: Missouri, where the savage war that began for the United States 30 years ago at Pearl Harbor was finally to end; New Jersey, mothballed a second time after duty in Vietnam.

The carriers: Hornet, an ancient name in the Navy, she picked up an Apollo crew once but now lies flightless, spent and hulking at the dock; Bonne Homme Richard, a name written in blood by John Paul Jones.

And the drones, the faceless trekkers that transported the troops to Iwo and Leyte and Okinawa, the cargo vessels that plied back and forth from Tedium to Boredom with their homely cargoes of shoes and C-rations and toilet paper.

Home now, alone, shackled to the shore, their ports welded shut like blind eyes. The stripped masts of the ranked destroyers stand above them like crosses in a graveyard marking the end of a ship's core, her soul.

The fir trees along the shore stand mute sentinel as though in respect, while an experimental hydrofoil, the new Navy, flaunts her youth in a feathery wake past the clustered hulks. Even the ferry, threading its way through the islands from Seattle, seems to flout her freedom at the fleet, moored so far from the sea, its very vitals cannibalized by the shipyard workers searching for parts to repair the ships of the living Navy.

The yard rings with the din of ship's work, but the waterfront where the mothballed ships lie chained and warped to each other is still, with the melancholy of a nursing home.

"It's kind of sad," said Capt. Alan Dougall, commander of the 185-man caretaking crew of the 102 ships stored here. "It's as if they were tugging at their lines asking, 'Why can't we go to sea? That's what we were designed for.'"

Maybe some will. The Jersey made it, briefly. For years a salt tablet lay symbolically in the watch officer's stand-up desk in the once sweltering engine room, a token gift from the last gang that banked her boilers to those who would one day relight them. But it is chill there, now. Footfalls echo and are gone. So is the tablet, someone's souvenir.



Cocooned Veterans

Igloo-like covers protect smaller gun mounts and smokestacks are sealed above the silent decks of ships of the mothballed fleet in Puget Sound, Wash. The ships are veterans of sea battles that have reddened history, or faceless trekkers that transported troops and cargoes. Now the Navy holds them all in reserve together, potentially to be refurbished in time of need — but perhaps in the end to be the victims of time and, their usefulness outworn, to go for scrap. (AP)

...a fugue of sound: the pulse of the engines deep in the ship, the creak of her bulkheads as she powers through a sea; a bosun's pipe and "now hear this" over the squawk box, voices of sailors bound up with their ship on a nation's purpose.

Eyes closed, one's ear imagines. But eyes opened there is no sound, and one looks through one hatchway, and the next and the next and on into empty shadows.

"Are your lips dry yet?" asks Lt. Cmdr. B. R. "Bunny" Love, the fleet's security officer. Dehumidifiers preserve the interiors of the ships that are so tightly sealed they're even dustless.

Love leads the way topside. The salt air has a tang. The hatch clangs shut, steel echoing against steel through the ship. Then silence.

"Ghosts? Well, it gets kind of spooky at night," says a sailor padlocking the gate at the foot of the gangway. The ships are checked periodically, and it's a favorite trick to initiate a new-

...coming by sneaking someone on board to bang on the pipes when he's making his rounds.

During the Korean War, the Navy demothballed ships in 30 to 60 days. But now the enemy of the ghost fleet is time. In the age of missiles, who needs a cruiser, and one pushing 30 years old at that?

But you never know. So the Navy husbands its reserves in graveyards at Vallejo, Calif., San Diego, Norfolk, Philadelphia, Boston, Charleston, Orange, Tex., and Pearl Harbor as well as Bremerton.

...asking for a souvenir such as the steering wheel or a porthole cover, but things like that are turned over to the naval curator in Washington who stores them dutifully away in case posterity ever wants reassurance that, yes, there once was a Quincy or a New Jersey or a Pittsburgh.

"If the ship has teak decks, we even save a couple of pieces of that," Dougall said.

Perhaps the most famous teak of all is the foredeck of Missouri, where Japan signed the surrender. There's a plaque

...marking the spot, and more than 170,000 visitors a year board the queen of the ghost fleet to view it.

But at night she, too, is alone. Her silhouette is broken only by an alarm light to warn the night watchman if she

should suddenly start taking water. ★ ★ ★

She was due for a trip soon, a tow by tugs a few hundred yards down the shore to dry-dock for bottom painting. Then back again, to wait her time.

Perhaps because of her history, Missouri will be allowed to live. As a monument, a relic in the attic, but to stride the sea, as in her days of glory?

It's hard to imagine. The ships of Bremerton lie moored to the past.

Just how deeply in the past came up the other day when someone found a pinup in Missouri's forward turret. Some of the younger sailors showed it to Love for identification.

"I couldn't recognize her," he said.

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